

# Montanan

THE MAGAZINE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

FALL '89

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**Publisher**  
University of Montana

**Editor**  
Virginia Vickers Braun

**Contributing Writers**  
Janice Downey  
Carol Susan Woodruff

**Photographer**  
Howard Skaggs

**Business Manager**  
Mary Grove

**Editorial Offices**  
Office of News and Publications  
Mary Grove, Director  
318 Brantly Hall  
University of Montana  
Missoula, MT 59812  
(406) 243-2522

**Alumni Office**  
Bill Johnston '79, Director  
225 Brantly Hall  
University of Montana  
Missoula, MT 59812  
(406) 243-5211

**UM Alumni Association Directors**  
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**Advertising Representative**  
Donald E. Kludt  
420 Fairview Ave.  
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**Cover:** Woody Kipp, a Blackfeet from Heart Butte. Kipp bore the colors for the grand entry at the Kyi-Yo Powwow this spring. A military veteran is chosen to do this, and Kipp served two tours of duty in Vietnam as a combat engineer in the Marine Corps. A senior in journalism, Kipp wrote the feature on Indian students at UM, page 18-20. Photo by Howard Skaggs.

**Please help** If the person named on the address label has moved, could whoever has received this magazine send the Alumni Office that person's new address and phone number? The Alumni address is listed at left.



**Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Brewer, left, and Professor John Lester stand behind Main Hall, where for many years, Professor Lester's office was located on the third floor. His old office window is visible above.**



HOWARD SKAGGS

## UM Outreach Program honors John Lester

Leonard and Martha Brewer of Missoula have established the John Lester Outreach Program for the UM music department.

The Brewers' \$25,000 gift honors former UM voice Professor John Lester, with whom their son, Albert Brewer of Libby, studied as a music major. The University has already received about half the total amount and will receive the balance by the end of next June.

The gift, made through the UM Foundation, is aimed at encouraging talented high school students from across the state to enroll in UM's music school. As part of the program, which will probably last at least three years, UM conductors will give clinics for high school musicians, and UM student musicians will perform for and rehearse with high school students, says music department Chairman Bill Manning.

The focus of the program, he adds, will be contact between UM and high school students, during which the younger students will learn about the University's music department as well as hone their musical skills.

Leonard Brewer, a retired doctor, attended UM from 1924 to 1926 and then again in 1927-28. He is a 1932 graduate of Harvard Medical School. An active fund raiser for UM for many years, he won UM's 1988 Outstanding Volunteer Award. He is also a 1924 graduate of Baker High School.

Martha Brewer, who was born in Webster Groves, Mo., holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

## Despite more funding, UM must make cuts

The 51st Assembly of the Montana Legislature approved a budget for the Montana University System that includes an 8 percent increase for UM in the next biennium, about 4 percent per year. The budget includes increased faculty salaries, allocations to libraries and specific increases for UM's Schools of Law, Pharmacy and Business Administration.

The increase of \$260,000 for the School of Business Administration assures continuation of the delivery of the MBA degree program to Billings on the campus of Eastern Montana College. A new building for the School of Business Administration, proposed since 1985, once again failed to receive funding.

The increased funding for the University System derives in part from a 14 percent tuition hike approved by the Board of Regents. Despite the increases, the session resulted in several disappointments for UM. Although the Legislature provided for 2.5 percent raises per year for all state employees, it did not include funding for all University System employees.

Since UM projects an 11 percent increase in fixed costs, the biennial budget will be \$1.6 million short of expenses. To address the projected shortfalls, President James Koch presented a retrenchment plan to the campus on April 21. The plan was reviewed and alternative cost-cutting measures were studied by a nine-member faculty-student committee. On June 2 the president and committee reached agreement on a single set of recommendations to present to the Board of Regents.

The recommendations included elimination of the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders (CSD), elimination of state funding for summer school, a \$200,000 reduction in support for intercollegiate athletics and reductions in the physics, anthropology and education programs. They also called for discontinuance of the bachelor's degree in religious studies, but recommended the retention of two religious studies faculty positions; saving \$265,000 in non-academic areas; and transferring \$96,000 in faculty compensation to the Office of Research Administration. The regents accepted the recommendations at their June 22 meeting.



## UM honors faculty, staff award winners

Eight University of Montana professors, three staff members, an administrator and a volunteer were honored at the annual Faculty-Staff Awards Banquet May 31. The following awards were given:

• **\$2,500 Burlington Northern Awards:** given to full-time tenured or tenure-track faculty members for accomplishments between July 1, 1987, and June 30, 1988: Foreign languages and literatures Professor Horst Jarka and history Professor David Emmons for scholarship and creative activities and history Professor Richard Drake for teaching.

Jarka, who began teaching German language and literature at UM in 1959, specializes in Austrian literature. After ten years of research, he wrote the 567-page book *Jura Soyfer: Life, Work and Times*. Subsidized by the Austrian government and published in 1987, the book is a critical biography and discussion of the literary works of an Austrian writer who died in the Buchenwald concentration camp in 1939. The oldest Viennese newspaper hailed Jarka's book as the book of the month in March 1988.

Emmons, on UM's faculty since 1967, wrote the recently published book *The Butte Irish: Class and Ethnicity in an American Mining Town, 1875-1925*. The book won the Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island Centennial Award. A specialist on immigrant workers, he's begun researching a book on the Irish in the Western United States from 1890 to 1960.

Drake, at UM since 1982, teaches courses in modern European history, modern European intellectual history, Italy from Dante to the present, and terrorism in Europe since the French Revolution.

A former lecturer at Princeton University, Drake wrote the 1989 book *The Revolutionary Mystique and Terrorism in Contemporary Italy*. He spent winter quarter in Rome, where his projects included researching a book about the trials of the killers of Italian political leader Aldo Moro.

• **\$1,000 Distinguished Teacher Awards:** psychology Professor Jim Walsh and philosophy Associate Professor Richard Walton. Walsh, who joined UM's faculty in 1972 and is the

former chairman of the psychology department, teaches applied statistics, psychological measurement and program evaluation. His book *Quality Care for Tough Kids*, set for fall 1989 release, is about foster care for especially deprived children. Published by the Child Welfare League of America, the book summarizes ten years of work Walsh has done with his wife, UM graduate student Roberta Walsh.

Walton, on UM's faculty since 1969, specializes in ancient philosophy and ethics. He co-founded the Institute of Medicine and Humanities, cosponsored by UM and St. Patrick Hospital with the aim of making medical practice more humane, and is on the institute's executive board.

• **\$1,000 Distinguished Scholar Award:** Bart O'Gara, leader of the Montana Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit since 1978, researches wildlife problems, directs the training of graduate students in wildlife science and advises agencies about managing wildlife.

O'Gara is overseeing the doctoral research of two students in China studying barking deer and wild yak; a student working on a management plan for wild artiodactyls in the Northwest Frontier Province of Pakistan; and a student studying the muntjac, a small deer, in Taiwan.

In 1987, O'Gara won the Interior Department's Meritorious Service Award and in 1988 was cited by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for his work as leader of the Northern Rocky Mountain Wolf Recovery Team.

• **\$100 Most Inspirational Faculty Award:** English Professor Gerry Brenner was chosen for this award by Silent Sentinel, a senior honor society that polls graduating seniors. On UM's faculty since 1968, he specializes in American and British literature, authors Ernest Hemingway and Anton Chekhov, the novel, editing and psychoanalytic criticism.

Author of the books *Ernest Hemmingway and Concealments in Hemmingway's Works*, Brenner was a Fulbright senior lecturer of American literature in Skopje, Yugoslavia, in 1980-81. Brenner's name will be engraved on a plaque in UM's Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library.

• **\$100 Administrative Service Award:** Sheila Stearns of Glendive, who became vice president for university relations in July 1988, is UM's former alumni director. This academic year, she has been a major link between UM and the state Legislature, commissioned a survey to assess how UM is perceived in Montana, coordinated a bus tour of eastern Montana by UM faculty and administrators, and initiated a campus-wide marketing council.

• **\$100 Outstanding Academic Advising Award:** geography Professor Darshan Kang advises undergraduate and graduate students in general studies, geography, anthropology, forestry, environmental studies and education. On UM's faculty since 1972, he specializes in spatial analysis, hydrometeorology and the geography of water resource management.

• **Employees of the Quarter Awards:** Leota Fred, administrative secretary for the philosophy department and humanities program since 1986, won in fall quarter 1988. Born in Butte and reared in Dillon, she graduated from UM in 1978 and taught business for two years at Inverness High School.

Jo Beck, administrative secretary to the College of Arts and Sciences dean since 1980, won in winter quarter 1989. Born in Malta, she graduated from Missoula's Sentinel High School. She's also worked in UM's president's office, computer science department, personnel office and education school.

Pat Murphy, secretary to the forestry school dean since 1977, won the award this spring quarter. She began working at UM after finishing a one-year program at Missoula Business College and has worked all her seventeen years at UM in the forestry school.

• **Outstanding Volunteer Award:** Claire Rhein of Stevensville, who since 1975 has done volunteer work in UM's archives involving oral history interviews with former Ambassador Mike Mansfield and other Montanans. "The existence and the success of the University's oral history program is directly attributable to Mrs. Rhein's interest and over 10,000 hours of instructing, assisting users and cataloging our collection—the largest oral history collection in Montana," Chairman Bill Farr wrote on behalf of the history department in support of her nomination.





Author Ivan Doig, second from left, chats with Library Dean Ruth Patrick and Connie and Sherman Lohn '46, J.D. '47 of Missoula at the Friends of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library banquet, held in April.

## Ivan Doig speaks at library banquet

Author Ivan Doig, best known for his book *This House of Sky*, was the guest speaker at the April 26 banquet of the Friends of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library, attended by more than 200 people.

Doig, who grew up in Montana, also wrote *English Creek and Dancing at the Rascal Fair*. Although a Seattle resident now, he continues to write about Montana.

During the banquet, which coincided with National Library Week, the Friends of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library presented Doig with the annual H.G. Merriam Award for Literature.

## Sen. Melcher's papers donated to UM archives

Former U.S. Sen. John Melcher's papers now are part of the permanent collection of the K. Ross Toole Archives in the Mansfield Library.

Melcher's papers, photographs and other records span his two decades in Congress. Melcher, a Democrat from Montana, served in the House of Representatives from 1969 to 1977 and as a U.S. senator for the past twelve years. Republican Conrad Burns defeated him in November.

The Senate's only veterinarian, Melcher now works in Washington, D.C., lobbying for animal rights, especially for those used in research, and for programs to feed the hungry.

After earning his doctorate in veterinary medicine from Iowa State University in 1950, Melcher moved to Forsyth, where he was a partner at the Yellowstone Valley Veterinary Clinic. He operated a cattle feed lot from 1953 to 1955. The following six years he was mayor of Forsyth. He was a Montana legislator from 1961 to 1967.

Although the former senator has not attended UM, his five children are UM alumni, and three of them hold law degrees. Melcher and his wife, Ruth (Klein) Melcher, are 1942 graduates of Oelrichs High School in Oelrichs, S.D.

After high school, Melcher attended the University of Minnesota and then served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

## Forestry alumni honored

Robert S. Morgan, Robert R. Milodragovich and Gary G. Brown recently received Forestry Honor Alumni awards from the School of Forestry. They joined fourteen others honored for outstanding service to the forestry school, profession and public since the award was established in 1978.

Morgan, who died on Oct. 15, 1988, was honored posthumously. A native of Choteau, he received a bachelor of science degree in forest management and worked for the forest service for forty-four years. His career included assignments as a forester in the Kaniksu National Forest, fire staff officer in the Flathead National Forest, and forest supervisor of the Helena National Forest and the Bitterroot National Forest. During his career Morgan was honored for leadership in defending and enhancing the environment, superior service in land management and leadership in civil rights. He was a leader in the establishment of the 560,000-acre Scapegoat Wilderness. Morgan's death at age sixty-six occurred just one day after his retirement.

Butte native Milodragovich graduated from Butte High School in 1935 and

financed his college education by working for the forestry school and at the forest service regional office. Following graduation he worked as a ranger in the Anaconda, Lima and White Sulphur Springs districts, in staff positions in the Big Horn and Shoshone National Forests and supervisor at the San Juan National Forest in Colorado. He was the assistant director of fire control in the Washington office, and returned to Montana to work in the division of information and education. He has been active in guiding alumni affairs and establishing scholarships in the forestry school.

Brown, a native of Nebraska, received a bachelor's degree in 1960 and served in Montana as a forester, timber management assistant, and supervisor of the Clearwater State Forest. He also supervised the Swan River State Forest and was the district state forester and area forester at the Helena National Forest. Since 1981 he has been the state forester for Montana. He is active in volunteer work and has chaired or served on the boards of the Vo-Tech Advisory Council, National Society of American Foresters, Montana Forestry Association, National Association of State Foresters and Flathead Basin Commission.



## Native American Journalism Endowment

Lee Enterprises, owner of the *Missoulian* and three other Montana daily newspapers, has endowed the School of Journalism with \$60,000 for scholarships for American Indian journalism students. The money will be given to the UM Foundation to be invested as the Lee Enterprises Native American Journalism Endowment. Proceeds from the endowment will be awarded annually.

"This is a great shot in the arm for our Native American journalism program," said Dean Charles Hood. "The Lee endowment will help us expand the opportunities here for Indian students and gives us confidence in the program's future."

Hood said the school has five Indian students and is working to recruit more.

"One of our problems in the past is that we haven't had a lot of scholarships to offer them," Hood said.

The addition of the Lee endowment gives the school "an excellent chance to recruit some excellent people," Hood said.

Lee created the endowment at the suggestion of *Missoulian* City Editor Mary Francis Schjonberg.

"One of our top priorities as an industry is to increase the number of minority people who are working in newspapers," said Lloyd Schermer, chairman and chief executive officer of Lee Enterprises.

Schermer added that several Lee newspapers are located in areas where there are significant numbers of Indians. Encouraging Indian journalists "is important to the pluralism of our society," he said.

The first Lee Enterprises Native American Journalism Scholarship will be awarded for the fall quarter of 1989.

The donation is the third such contribution Lee Enterprises has made to the UM School of Journalism. Each year an outstanding junior or senior is awarded the \$1,000 Don Anderson Journalist Scholarship, named for a Bozeman native who was president of Lee Newspapers of Montana from 1960 to 1966. Anderson died in 1978. The Lee Newspapers Award provides \$500 annually to reward outstanding journalism scholarship and

achievement.

Lee Enterprises Inc., based in Davenport, Iowa, owns or has interests in newspapers and other specialized publications, television stations, cable television services and graphic services. In Montana, Lee owns the *Missoulian*, *Billings Gazette*, *Helena Independent-Record*, *Montana Standard* in Butte and several advertising weeklies.

## Enrollment up

UM's spring quarter enrollment was 8,453 students, an increase of 569 students or 7.2 percent over last year's figure, Registrar Phil Bain reported.

Spring quarter's enrollment was the highest spring quarter enrollment since 1984, President James Koch noted.

"Despite budget difficulties, UM continues to be very attractive to students," Koch said. "We're extremely gratified."

The biggest increase this spring quarter compared to a year ago was in the number of freshmen and sophomores, Bain said.



## Holds Order

Tsukasa Karashima, president and director general of the Foreign Language Academy in Kumamoto, Japan, shows off his "Order of the Grizzly" bronze during a barbecue held in June in his honor at the Bud Ozmun ranch, west of Lolo. Karashima is the 24th recipient of the prestigious award. The award was established in 1965 under former President Robert Johns and is given to people who have sustained an active interest in Montana and whose accomplishments have contributed to the welfare of the state, nation and world. In December, Karashima donated \$800,000 to UM to endow a professorship of Japanese language and culture.

HOWARD SKAGGS

## Journalism student wins reporting award

Journalism graduate student Elizabeth Brennan of Missoula was one of ten students nationwide to win a national public affairs reporting competition.

Brennan won a \$1,000 scholarship to UM as a winner in the Roy W. Howard National Writing Competition and Seminar in Public Affairs Reporting. She also won an expense-paid trip to a public affairs reporting seminar Sept. 8-10 at Indiana University in Bloomington.

For the competition, sponsored by the Scripps Howard Foundation and the Indiana University School of Journalism, Brennan submitted three examples of public affairs reporting. The articles' topics were midwifery in Montana, public access to the Rattlesnake corridor in Missoula, and the so-called "abortion pill" controversy. Brennan earned a bachelor's degree in philosophy from UM in 1980. She is from Akron, Ohio.

She's the second UM journalism student to win the competition. The other winner was Faith Conroy in 1986.



## Flightner named dean of arts and sciences

James Flightner has been named dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.



Flightner, who served four years as associate dean and two years as acting dean, took the post May 1. He was chosen over three other candidates.

A Spanish professor, Flightner joined UM's foreign languages and literatures faculty in 1962 as an instructor. He had a bachelor's degree from Montana State University and a master's degree from UM at that time. In 1971 he earned his doctorate from the State University of New York in Buffalo. During his years as associate and acting dean, he has continued to teach courses on the literature of Spain for the foreign languages department. He was instrumental in writing UM's general education requirements that took effect in fall 1984 for entering freshmen.

In his new post, Flightner hopes to begin a systematic review of all undergraduate and graduate programs in the college. He also sees increased fund raising as a long-term goal.

Flightner was born in Missoula and reared in Darby. He has two children—Barry, 15, and Ramona, 14. His wife, Maureen, teaches Spanish at Missoula's Hellgate High School.

## Book on Butte Irish wins centennial award

UM history Professor Dave Emmons has won the Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island Centennial Award for his book on Irish immigrants who settled in Butte and were at the heart of building the frontier mining camp into one of the world's largest mining operations. *The Butte Irish: Class and Ethnicity in an American Mining Town, 1875-1925*, was recently published by the University of Illinois Press. It's the second book in a historical series, to be completed in 1992, commemorating the centennial of the Statue of Liberty's dedication. As part of the series, Emmons' book will be in the Ellis Island library and its museum's book shop when renovation on the island is finished.

## Law team places second in national trial competition

A UM law team placed second in a field of eight law school teams in a national trial competition April 2 at the John Marshall Law School in Chicago.

UM lost an "exceptionally close" final round to the South Texas College of Law, says team coach Greg Munro, a UM visiting professor of law and Billings trial lawyer. Also competing were teams from The Dickinson School of Law, Suffolk University Law School, Georgia State University College of Law, The University of Akron School of Law, the William Mitchell College of Law and the Cumberland School of Law.

During the competition, which was sponsored by the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, UM law students competed against teams from law schools with an average enrollment of about 1,000 students. UM's law school enrollment is about 220.

UM advanced to the nationals after winning five trials at the Northwest regional competition, held March 2-5 in Missoula. Seventy-seven teams competed at the regional level nationwide. The UM team won another four trials in Chicago before being edged out by South Texas.

On the UM team were third-year students Philip O'Connell and Maureen Lennon, who acted as trial lawyers; second-year student Dean Stensland and first-year student Deborah Elison, who served as expert witnesses; and second-year student Kathleen Mullins and first-year student John Kutzman, who acted as opposition lawyers when the team prepared for competition and will be the trial lawyers in next year's regional competition.

All team members are from Missoula except Kutzman, whose hometown is Bozeman. The team's manager, third-year law student Chris Kronberg, is from Missoula, as is the team's assistant coach, lawyer Mike Sherwood.

The regional and national competitions were based on a case involving the blinding of a woman by an exploding bottle cap. Judges for the national competition were federal and state trial and appellate judges from the Chicago area. Helping the judges score the teams were juries made up of trial lawyers from that area.

## New director hired for university information

In February, Mary Grove became UM's new director of news and



publications. She replaced Bill Brown, who left the University last August to attend Washington State University's veterinary school.

As head of the Office of News and Publications, Grove runs the university news service; helps other campus offices with publications, marketing and public relations; and oversees the production of UM's alumni magazine and faculty and staff newsletter. She's also a liaison between the University and the public and news media.

Grove said she hopes to build associations with UM alumni who are practicing journalists in print and broadcasting, to work for better placement of UM stories in state and national media and specialized publications, and to provide services that will improve the overall quality of publications that represent the University.

She had worked at Indiana University at South Bend since 1976. In 1983, she became director of information services. In that job, she coordinated the distribution of news and information, oversaw the production of a range of printed materials, managed a speakers' bureau and developed marketing plans. From 1980 to 1983, she was IUSB's affirmative action officer and director of its public affairs internship and placement center. She was the career services officer and project manager from 1976 to 1979.

Grove has also been an adjunct lecturer at IUSB, a free-lance researcher for Funk and Wagnall's Publishers, a high school English and foreign language teacher in Michigan and Wisconsin, and a copy editor for the University of Wisconsin Press.

She earned a master's degree in English at Marquette University, in Wisconsin, and a bachelor's degree in English at Aquinas College, in Michigan.

Grove and her husband, Mark, have four children, Paul, 27; Ellen, 25; Ann, 24; and Amy, 23.





## Christens boat

Dr. Jessie Bierman christens the Biological Station's new research vessel and her namesake, the "Jessie B." Dr. Bierman '21 studied under Morton J. Elrod on campus and at the Biological Station when students lived in tents. She later became a physician and taught at the University of California at Berkeley, where she is a professor emeritus. She now lives at Flathead Lake.

## UM places third in district competition

The UM advertising team placed third at the District 11 American Advertising Federation competition, held April 28 in Boise, Idaho.

UM competed against teams from the University of Washington, Washington State University, the University of Idaho, the University of Oregon, the University of Alaska, Seattle University, Central Washington University, Eastern Montana College and Boise State University.

Washington State University placed first in the competition, and the University of Washington came in second. UM was the only winner with neither an advertising department nor advertising major.

The team developed a marketing and advertising plan for a new Kellogg Co. cereal. The assignment included recommending a product name; packaging design; pricing strategy; creative execution; and media, pricing and sales strategies. Each team was judged on thoroughness and professional quality by five nationally prominent advertising professionals.

The team included four members from Missoula: Chris Clark, a senior majoring in marketing; Theresa Evans, a senior majoring in interpersonal communications; Meighan Moriarty, a

junior majoring in marketing; and Deloit Wolfe, a senior majoring in interpersonal communications. Nicole Sirak of Great Falls, a senior majoring in marketing, also was on the team.

UM's student ad club won two district awards as well. It received the Chapter Development Award for making the most progress toward improving the field of advertising at UM and increasing students' opportunities for career development in advertising. The club's increase of twenty-three members earned it the Chapter Membership Award.

Karen Porter, a visiting management instructor at UM, won this year's Distinguished Advertising Educator Award. Both the UM Ad Club and the Great Falls Advertising Federation nominated her for the award.

## Native Americans win journalism awards

Four Native American students, Woody Kipp, Roger Renville, Jackie Ladean Whiteman and Lewis Yellow Robe, were honored by the School of Journalism at its annual Dean Stone Night. The event celebrates outstanding journalism students and memorializes A. L. Stone, the first dean of the UM journalism school, who served from its

founding in 1913 until his retirement in 1942.

Kipp, of the Blackfeet tribe, Browning, Mont., won a \$200 award from the Last Chance Press Club. Renville, of the Sisseton Sioux tribe, Sisseton, S.D., won a \$1,000 Lee Enterprises Native American Scholarship. Whiteman, of the Cheyenne-Arapaho tribes, Concho, Okla., won a \$150 Theta Sigma Phi Award. Yellow Robe, of the Gros Ventre tribe, Fort Belknap, Mont., won a \$1,000 *Great Falls Tribune* Native American Scholarship.

## Mansfield Center receives \$11,000 Japanese gift

Tsuyoshi Ogura, executive director of the Tokyo-based International Education System (IES), has presented the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center at the University of Montana with an initial gift of about \$11,000 from his organization.

IES is a private organization that promotes international understanding through college student exchanges and academic programs. Its gift to UM, made through the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Foundation, will go toward Mansfield Center programs.





During a visit to UM in May, author Martin Nemko explained why he included UM in his book "How to Get an Ivy League Education at a State University."

## Accounting professor wins national award

Accounting and finance Professor Patricia Douglas has won a national service award for teachers of accounting.

One of three recipients nationwide, Douglas received a 1989 R. Lee Brummet/National Association of Accountants Distinguished Service Award for Educators at the NAA's national conference June 21 in Cincinnati. The award recognizes teachers who have excelled in their service to the National Association of Accountants.

Douglas, who began teaching at UM in 1966, holds degrees from UM and the University of California at Berkeley. She is a 1959 graduate of Harlowton High School.

She has also been the director of UM's Center for Continuing Education and Summer Programs and assistant to the president. From 1978 to 1982 she was vice president for fiscal affairs.

## In praise of UM

Martin Nemko, author of *How to Get an Ivy League Education at a State University*, held an open forum in May at UM.

An education consumer advocate, Nemko included UM in his 1988 book profiling America's outstanding public colleges. *Changing Times* magazine rated his book the best selective college guide, and *Family Circle* included it in its list of best books.

"I try to teach people how to do more than choose colleges based on a designer-label approach," Nemko says. With the high cost of attending elite universities, such as those in the Ivy League, consumers need to look at what the schools actually offer, he said. In that light, he says, Ivy League schools are overrated.

"For the middle class," Nemko said, "places like the University of Montana represent a really intelligent alternative even for the Ivy League-caliber kid."

Nemko, who also wrote *How to Get Your Child a Private School Education in a Public School* in 1986, has been on more than 100 television talk shows.

Most recently, Nemko taught at the University of California at Berkeley, where he earned his master's and

doctorate degrees in education. He's a specialist in evaluating education programs and in the next six months will be a consultant to ten colleges.

As a consultant and education consumer advocate, Nemko talks with students, alumni and campus communities. He also advises colleges on such problems as increasing minority recruiting and retaining students.

Nemko is also a consultant to the California Department of Education and the associate producer of a proposed Public Broadcasting System television series "Our Children, Our Future."

## Law curriculum featured in student law journal

UM's curriculum for teaching law students how to practice law was featured in the February issue of *Student Lawyer*, the journal of the American Bar Association's Student Law Division.

In 1979 UM's law school began revamping its curriculum to integrate theory and practice. With this approach the law school set out to serve Montanans through legal research, legislative consultation and drafting and

to improve the quality of legal service.

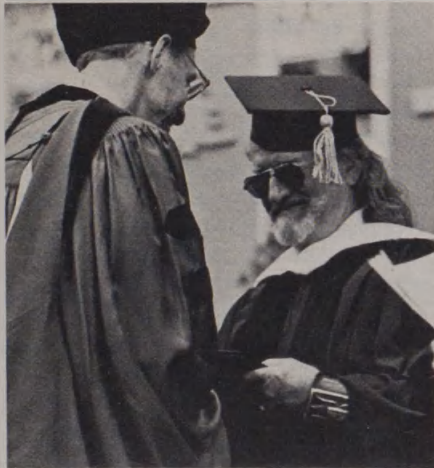
To form the basis of its curriculum, the school sent out a 440-item questionnaire to every lawyer and judge in Montana to find out what lawyers do. Now UM students practice practicing law by writing memos, drafting contracts, submitting motions and working with other associates in their "law firm," with meetings scheduled like regular classes.

"Among those who are familiar with the program, it's viewed as innovative and interesting," Thomas Shaffer, a professor at University of Notre Dame Law School, is quoted as saying. He also says other schools are defining skills lawyers need and have looked to Montana for leadership.

Proponents of traditional legal education dub the UM law school a "trade School." But in the article Shaffer defends UM's approach of teaching legal skills as a way of "training lawyers for life, not just for a few years."

Currently, the law faculty is working with the Montana bar in developing a list of specific abilities graduates should have. When the exit competencies are identified, professors will adjust their curriculum to ensure they are addressed.





President James Koch congratulates artist and collector of Indian art Paul Dyck on receiving an honorary doctor of humane letters degree at commencement. A descendant of Flemish painter Sir Anthony Van Dyck, Dyck has lived among many Indian tribes, and his work is represented in collections and museums in the United States, Canada and Europe. In his acceptance speech, Dyck urged students to cherish and take care of the earth.

## Co-op student wins district employee award

Business student Charles Simchuk of Missoula was named the Northwest Airlines cargo employee of the quarter this winter for the western United States. For his award, he received two free airline passes to anywhere in the world.

He earned the award for his work in cargo sales as a management intern for the airline at Missoula International Airport. His internship experience, for which he earned nine academic credits, involved customer service, budgeting, sales, and local market research. His internship was arranged through UM's Cooperative Education Internship Program.

Simchuk is a 1973 graduate of Cheney High School in Cheney, Wash.

## Resident administrator to head Billings MBA

UM has named Clyde Neu resident administrator of its Billings master's degree program in business administration. Neu, forty-three, assumed his new duties in April.

The Billings MBA program, located on the Eastern Montana College campus, offers classes taught in person

by UM professors and classes televised at UM and broadcast live to Eastern. EMC professors also may teach courses as adjunct UM faculty members. Besides administering the program Neu expects to recruit students and work to strengthen UM's ties with Eastern Montanans. He'll also teach MBA core courses and elective courses on small-business management and entrepreneurship, his areas of expertise.

Neu had been a visiting associate professor at UM's MBA program at Malmstrom Air Force Base, in Great Falls, since last September. He's also been president of the American Telephone Advertising Holdings Inc., in Denver, and American Telephone Advertising Corp., Measuronic Corp. and the Epic Management Group, in Great Falls.

## Presidential Scholarship winners announced

Out of more than one hundred applicants, ten incoming freshmen have won 1989-90 Presidential Scholarships, UM's premier scholarship for freshmen.

As Presidential Scholars the students will receive \$1,500 a year for four years if they stay in good academic standing. They were chosen on the basis of their high school transcripts, activities, standardized test scores, letters of recommendation and an essay. Financial need wasn't a consideration.

They will participate in the Honors Program and will receive priority registration for certain courses, as well as opportunities for internships, foreign study, research assistantships, academic retreats and career development programs.

The recipients and their proposed courses of study are:

Ronald Boring, general studies, Hamilton; Rick Clark, forestry, Tulare, Calif.; Heather Colbert, elementary education, Townsend; Robert Hasquet, pharmacy, Shelby; Meliesa Hawley, German, Broadus; Matthew Hayes, art, and Kurtis Shepherd, secondary education, both of Missoula; Amy Larsen, foreign languages and literatures, Billings; Dionne Sallee, foreign languages and literatures, Whitefish; and Andrea Sliter, business administration, Kalispell.

## High tech speeds reference services

The Mansfield Library has a new computer database system, InfoTrac, that lets users search quickly through more than three years of issues of over 1,100 publications for articles on specific topics.

A list of relevant articles is displayed on a computer screen and can be printed out. Recent copies of over 400 of these indexed magazines are available on microfilm, including many business journals otherwise unavailable at the library.

InfoTrac, which will also suggest related topics the user may want to research, was designed to meet the needs of both general and academic library patrons. It covers subjects like social and general science, humanities, business, management, economics and current affairs. It also covers the most current sixty days of *The New York Times* and the *Wall Street Journal* and is updated monthly.

UM acquired InfoTrac through a one-year demonstration grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

## McGiffert named acting journalism dean

Journalism Professor Robert McGiffert will be acting dean of the School of Journalism during the coming school year, replacing journalism Dean Charles Hood, who will be a visiting scholar next year at Kumamoto University in



Kumamoto, Japan.

McGiffert has been on UM's journalism faculty since 1966. He is a former city editor of the *Easton* (Pa.) *Express*. Since coming to Montana he has spent twelve summers working as an editor on the foreign desk at the *Washington Post* and two as a copy editor at the *International Herald Tribune* in Paris. This summer will be his fourth as writing coach at the *Baltimore Evening Sun*.

He came to UM from Ohio State University, where he taught for four years and earned a master's degree. He earned a bachelor's degree from Princeton University in 1943.



## Scholarships benefit UM

### Ralph E. and Hulda M. Fields Native American Scholarship Fund

Actor Carroll O'Connor and his wife, Nancy, recently set up a fund for scholarships for Native American students and for teaching visits to campus by professional artists. Beginning with a gift of \$16,000, the O'Connors plan to add annually to the two funds.

The Ralph E. and Hulda M. Fields Native American Scholarship Fund will provide every year a four-year scholarship for Native American students who wish to study forestry, journalism or pharmacy. The scholarship honors Nancy O'Connor's parents, who were UM graduates.

Ralph E. Fields earned his degree in forestry in 1925 and had a thirty-three-year career with the U.S. Forest Service. He died in 1963. Hulda Miller Fields, a 1927 UM journalism graduate, was long associated with alumni and Greek affairs at UM. She lives in Missoula.

Henrietta Mann Morton, director of UM's Native American Studies, suggested the scholarship in pharmacy to help meet an urgent need. "Indian reservations have no pharmacists," Nancy O'Connor says, "and people have to drive long distances to get medical supplies and prescriptions."

Nancy O'Connor says she set up the scholarship fund during Montana's centennial after reflecting that statehood marked a sad time for the state's Indian tribes. "The life and culture they knew was gone," she says, "because they were confined to small parcels of a land that once was theirs."

Her maternal grandmother was Shawnee, and her grandfather Fred E. Miller was a renowned photographer of the Crows. The Crows at Hardin adopted the Millers into the tribe in 1904. "I grew up in Missoula loving my hometown and state," she says, "but my mother never let us forget the deprivation and suffering on and off the reservations."

The Visiting Artists Fund is named for Jane Porter Dew and Jim Dew, former teachers at UM. Jane Dew came to campus in 1939 as head of health and physical education for women. She started UM's first modern dance course. In 1945 she gave up the

chairmanship but returned to teach in 1948. She taught at UM for the next ten years except for a two-year leave to work for the state Office of Public Instruction as director of health and physical education programs.

In 1947 Jim Dew came from Oberlin College in Ohio to teach art at UM. The Dews were married in 1951. Jane Dew died in November 1988. During his forty years at UM, Jim received numerous honors including the Outstanding Teaching Award in 1972. An active artist, he still works in a variety of media.

The \$5,000 annual Jane and Jim Dew Visiting Artists Fund will help the School of Fine Arts bring working sculptors, painters and print-makers to meet and teach students on campus.

Carroll O'Connor says, "Opening the window to an occasional brisk wind of professionalism will no doubt sharpen understanding in students of the arts of the world they are about to enter."

Nancy Fields O'Connor earned a bachelor's degree at UM in fine arts and drama in 1951 and a master's degree in education at Trinity College in Dublin. She is an artist, manager and business adviser to her husband, a member of the advisory board for UM's art department and a trustee of the UM Foundation. Recently she has been curator of her grandfather's photographic collection that has toured the country.

She and her husband were married in Dublin in 1951 when Carroll was beginning his professional acting career. More recently they led a fund-raising drive for building UM's Performing Arts and Radio/Television Center.

Carroll O'Connor, who played Archie Bunker on television's "All in the Family" and is currently starring in the NBC series "In the Heat of the Night," began his undergraduate course at UM but finished at Ireland's National University with degrees in history and English. He received a master's degree in speech from UM 1956, and in 1985 the University awarded him an honorary doctorate of humane letters.

### Blumenthal Scholarship

A \$5,000 scholarship fund has been established at the University of Montana Foundation in memory of

Albert Blumenthal, a 1926 UM graduate.

From a fund set up by his wife, the Albert Blumenthal Scholarship in Sociology will go to sociology majors based on their academic merit. The first award, to be offered in the spring of 1990, will be about \$200-250.

Blumenthal was born in Philipsburg and was a 1922 graduate of Missoula Country High School. He died in 1988 in Laguna Hills, Calif., at the age of 85. His wife, Marie, lives in El Toro, Calif.

A year after receiving a bachelor's degree in psychology at UM, he earned a master's degree in philosophy. He participated on the UM track team in shot put and discus. His high school shot-put record stood for eighteen years.

Blumenthal received a doctorate in sociology at the University of Chicago and then went on to teach at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion, Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., and the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire. He retired in 1970 after thirty-five years of teaching.

He wrote several books, including *Small Town Stuff*, a sociological study of Philipsburg.

### Kate Orchard Award

Alumna Isabel M. Hall of Salem, Ore., has given UM \$10,000 to establish the Kate Orchard Award for graduates of St. Ignatius and Ronan high schools.

Interest from the endowment, named for Hall's mother, will provide an annual scholarship for UM students from those schools who have financial need and at least a 3.0 grade-point average. The first award was given to Kenneth Krantz, a senior business major, of St. Ignatius for fall 1989.

Kate Orchard homesteaded the Flathead Valley with her husband in 1910. An avid reader, she had no formal education beyond the eighth grade. Both her daughters graduated from UM in English—Isabel in 1930 and Kate Orchard, a Helena resident, in 1938.

### Colton Scholarship

A \$10,000 gift from the late Elizabeth Colton of Billings has established the Thomas C. and Elizabeth A. Colton Scholarship for worthy law students. Income from the



scholarship fund, set up through the UM Foundation, should provide an annual award of about \$400-500.

After graduating from UM's law school in 1923, Thomas Colton practiced law in Billings and served as county attorney in Wibaux for eleven years. He later returned to Billings as a special assistant to the U.S. attorney general, a job he filled until 1941. After returning to private practice, he died in 1957 at age 67.

Elizabeth Colton worked as a secretary for her husband and as a legal secretary for the former Billings law firm of Meglen and Herriot. She died in Billings in 1987.

### **Alan Merriam Scholarship**

A \$10,000 endowed scholarship has been established in memory of Alan P. Merriam, a renowned ethnomusicologist.

Merriam was an anthropology professor at Indiana University in Bloomington. His wife, Valerie, of Gosport, Ind., set up the fund as a tribute to her husband who died in the 1980 crash of a Polish airliner near Warsaw, Poland. He was traveling to Poland to teach a course on ethnomusicology when he died. He was 56.

Merriam was born and reared in Missoula. He earned his bachelor's degree from UM in 1947. He held both a master's degree in music and a doctorate in anthropology from Northwestern University in Chicago. He was a former summer resident at Lake McDonald.

He is well known for his introduction of anthropology to ethnomusicology. His approach was that one could learn much about a culture from its music. Music historian Gilbert Chase said Merriam's book, *The Anthropology of Music*, is "one of the fifteen most important books on music ever written." Besides being a distinguished anthropologist and Africanist, he was a jazz enthusiast and scholar.

Some of Merriam's research focused on the music of the Flathead Indians of Western Montana. The scholarship will go to Native Americans based on long-range goals, an interest in Native American Studies and academic potential.

The first recipient of the Alan P. Merriam Scholarship is Roger Renville, a Sioux from Harlem. He is a freshman

in journalism and intends to earn a master's degree in political science.

"I am aware of the continuing difficulties in the Native American communities as well as those of the world community," Renville said. "I want to take part in the development of solutions."

### **Elizabeth Jestrab-Chaffee Memorial Fund**

The late Elizabeth Jestrab-Chaffee of Havre has willed UM \$50,000 to establish the Elizabeth Jestrab-Chaffee Memorial Fund. An annual income of about \$2,250 from the endowment will provide a yearly scholarship for students chosen on the basis of academic excellence, financial need and long-term goals.

Jestrab-Chaffee, who died in June 1988, attended the University of Minnesota and finished her undergraduate work in North Dakota. A teacher for thirteen years in Montana and North Dakota, she established scholarships at UM and Northern Montana College because she believed a college education is invaluable.

### **Shelton R. Williams Memorial Fund**

Madge Williams of Libby has given UM \$19,000 to establish the Shelton R. Williams Memorial Fund in honor of her late husband. The law school will use interest from the fund for research, outstanding students, development projects and research assistants.

Born in Butte in 1917, Shelton Williams attended the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology and in 1941 earned a law degree at UM. A former Granite County deputy attorney, he started the Flint Creek Abstract Co. in Philipsburg and later ran another abstract company in Deer Lodge. He also managed the Flathead County Title Co. in Kalispell, ran the Lincoln County Title Co. in Libby and practiced law in Libby until his death in 1982.

### **Thomas Leslie Wickes Scholarship**

Thomas A. and Diana Grabow Wickes of Los Angeles have founded the Thomas Leslie Wickes Scholarship in the Fine Arts in memory of their son, who died in 1974.

The \$600 to \$1,000 scholarship, established through the UM Foundation, goes to a full-time

graduate or undergraduate art student chosen on the basis of creativity.

The Wickeses have amended the scholarship fund to include the name of Heloise Vinal Wickes, Thomas A. Wickes' mother. A former Missoula resident, she died in July 1988. With contributions in her memory added to the fund, the endowment has grown to about \$25,000.

The Wickes family shared strong ties to UM and a love of art. Thomas A. Wickes earned bachelor's degrees in psychology and philosophy at UM in 1952 and received a doctorate in clinical psychology from Purdue University. Diana Wickes also studied psychology at UM, graduating in 1956. She earned a master's degree in social administration at Case Western Reserve University. Thomas Leslie Wickes majored in psychology at UM in 1973 and 1974. Heloise Vinal Wickes earned two degrees at UM: a bachelor's in journalism in 1927 and master's in sociology in 1944.

To contribute to any of these scholarship funds, send a check payable to the UM Foundation, Box 7159, Missoula, MT 59807.

## **Montana Power gift helps five programs**

A \$50,000 gift from Montana Power/Entech Foundation will benefit five University programs: the Mansfield Library's archives and special collections, Bureau of Business and Economic Research, Biological Station at Flathead Lake, Montana Repertory Theatre and Telecommunications Center. The contribution is part of a larger gift to UM totalling \$250,000 over five years.

At a reception held May 25 in the Mansfield Library archives, President James Koch praised Montana Power for good corporate citizenship. He cited the company's commitment to higher education in the state, particularly its support of UM.

Representing Montana Power Co. at the gift-giving ceremony were Dan Lambros, a member of the board of directors; Les Ammondson, district manager in Missoula; and Cort Freeman, director of media relations.



# China stands up

*UM, China experts watch history in the making*

*"It is never anyone's proper destiny to die in fetters."*

*Mencius, c. 372-289 B.C.*

By Sam Reynolds

The 1989 Mansfield Conference, "Rising Expectations in China and Human Rights," occurred smack in the middle of huge demonstrations in China for human rights and democracy.

The timing of the conference was coincidence, not clairvoyance, said Paul Lauren, director of the University of Montana's Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center. China scholars detected a rising current of human rights concern in China, he said. So the conference, planned for more than a year, picked that theme.

It was a happy coincidence that brought scholars and victims of human rights abuse in China to Missoula, where they spoke to large and attentive audiences. It also attracted the attention of a wide assortment of major news organizations serving America, Europe and the Pacific Basin.

The scholars and victims of human rights abuse agreed on two points: The spring upheavals will change China, but they don't know how.

Maybe "some political game players, maybe some evil persons" will benefit immediately from the student demonstrations, said Liu Binyan, a highly respected Chinese journalist who was suppressed by the Beijing authorities after he criticized corruption and the abuse of power.

Liu, this year a Nieman fellow at Harvard University, leveled the hardest blast at those in power in China, calling them, "cruel, hypocrit(ical), incompetent, extremely mean."

He said that, "What is happening in China, in Beijing, is one of the most important events in China's thousands of years of history." Most of his speech, in Chinese and translated by a UM interpreter, was devoted to reviewing the Chinese Communist Party's rise to power and fall from trust and grace in the hearts of the people.

Cheng Nien, author of the best-selling book, *Life and Death in Shanghai*, predicted that, "The improvement (in China's government) will be very gradual...but the general direction is irreversible."

To a predominantly women's group at a seminar, Cheng spoke of Chinese women's rising expectations. "I



HOWARD SKAGGS

Law school Dean Martin Burke applauds Cheng Nien, former political prisoner and author of the best seller "Life and Death in Shanghai," after her speech on "The Legacy of the Cultural Revolution." So many people turned out for Cheng's evening speech that the overflow from the Montana Theatre had to be accommodated in McGill Hall, where the speech was viewed over closed-circuit television.



personally feel we all have that yearning for freedom," she said. "It's inherent in each human being." In both her talks, Cheng mentioned the spiritual dimension of humankind. "I think human beings have a spiritual need for freedom," she told the seminar. And that night, "I think we can only be happy if we have our spiritual need satisfied."

Cheng, speaking precise English in gentle tones, reviewed the contents of her book to the evening audience. She suffered six and a half years of imprisonment and torture during the Cultural Revolution of 1966-76, during which her daughter, Meiping, was murdered. In personal conversation she gave the impression of extraordinary gentleness combined with hard determination, of steel wrapped in velvet.

The scholars were cautious. Lucien W. Pye of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology speculated that a uniquely Chinese form of democracy may evolve from the student protests. He said China's economic reforms have outstripped its antiquated political system, creating a tension between economics and politics that snapped and gave rise to the student demonstrations. The result may be that China might "adopt a much more open political system to match this more open economy."

Andrew J. Nathan, a leading authority on Chinese democracy, was even more cautious. "There are some reasons to be pessimistic" that the students will achieve reforms, he said. But he hoped China's leaders would try to legitimize their rule by holding some open elections.

At the conference's most charming session, Pye contrasted the upbringing of children in the United States and China. The American dad wants to be a pal with his kids. Accuse him "of being unfair, and you've got him," said Pye.

Chinese children are freer, more manipulative. In China, "you learn very early in childhood how to handle people." Chinese kids are taught propriety, sincerity, restraint. They are disciplined by shame, and themselves employ shame to lash back at enemies. Thus the Beijing demonstrations humiliated the Chinese government because they disrupted the visit in May by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. In China, said Pye, the individual is defined by the group. "Chinese have a tremendous capacity to be lonely within the group," he said.

China's United Nations ambassador, Ding Yuanhong, was lent a polite but skeptical ear at the conference's final lecture. He faced some shouted protest without losing his cool. Most of his talk was a review of China's economic and political reforms. He said his information about the Beijing disturbances came from Western news sources, so he had no insight as to what was going on. Change, said Ding, must come in an orderly and guided way.

He declined to accept a petition with 200 signatures, circulated by a UM student from Hong Kong, calling for abolition of martial law in Beijing and for serious consideration of the students' demands. Ding said he wouldn't take the petition because he is a representative to the United Nations, not the United States.

*Sam Reynolds is a reporter for the Missoulian and has visited China twice, in 1980 and 1982. In 1986-87 he received a Michigan Journalism Fellowship at the University of Michigan, where he studied about China.*



HOWARD SHAGGS

Liu Binyan, one of China's most highly respected journalists and an outspoken critic of corruption in China, speaks through an interpreter, Li Fengru, during his lecture. While at UM, Liu was bombarded with phone calls from news organizations worldwide, asking for his comments on the revolution that was simultaneously taking place in China. Calls came from London, Paris, Hong Kong, New York, Washington, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Later that night, Liu appeared on ABC's "Nightline," live from the seminar room in the Mansfield Center.

*'I think  
human beings  
have a  
spiritual need  
for freedom.'*

*Cheng Nien*



# Words to the wise

By Virginia Vickers Braun

They spoke about the future and of Montana. They spoke about goals and quests and how to succeed. They quoted the gamut of philosophers, leaders and writers from Chief Arlee to Norman Maclean and Woody Allen. This May, at high schools all across the state, UM faculty and administrators were there to lead the charge for the class of 1989.

"In old medieval maps, when the map maker did not know what existed in a certain area, he would write, 'Here be dragons,'" said Sheila Stearns, UM's vice president for

university relations, speaking at Arlee. "There are still plenty of areas on my life map that are mysterious to me, areas where I have to admit, 'Here be dragons,' and hope that discovery will come to me in the next ten, twenty or lifetime of years, and that when these areas are discovered, the dragons won't be too fierce."

Stearns told the students to read and pay attention to events happening in the world community. "What goes on in the rest of the world has enormous capacity to influence our lives, and we ignore it at our peril." She advised students to "continue to learn, to study, to be curious, to ask why."



UM's commencement speakers salute the 1989 graduating classes of Montana's high schools. From left are math Professor Howard Reinhardt, Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann, history Professor Harry

Fritz, President James Koch, Vice President for University Relations Sheila Stearns, education Professor Bill Patton and Counseling Center Director Fred Weldon.



Graduates of small Montana high schools have just as good a chance to succeed in college or in their jobs as students from the larger schools, Stearns said. "The course you set for yourself, the map you draw for your own future, can be just as distinguished and as noble as the maps of the Middle Ages, of the maps of your native American ancestors, of the maps that will be coming back soon from the Magellan spacecraft."

Math Professor Howard Reinhardt, who spoke to ten graduates in Outlook, including one from Germany and one from Japan, also focused on the quest. Many of the oldest stories in our culture, from the *Odyssey* to *Huckleberry Finn* to *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, "typically have a journey with a special purpose. That quest is of great importance and involves great dangers...In those adventure stories the quest is important because the hero or heroine learns to face great danger and to make the greatest possible use of his or her ability. Only by risking all do they come to an understanding of themselves."

Students will find success and happiness within themselves, or not at all, Reinhardt said. The work of a carpenter is as valuable as that of a rancher or professor, he said, and what matters is the skill and commitment of doing a good job. "One does not slay a dragon by inaccurate strokes of a blunt sword, nor plow a straight furrow by wishing himself off the tractor."

"You may not know where you are going," Reinhardt told the students, "but you are headed in the right direction. There is for you a quest—a search—which will, if successful, give meaning and happiness to your lives."

According to UM's Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann, the secret to success is best summed up by C-words: competence, confidence, courage, commitment, consistency and credibility. Speaking in Joliet and Ryegate, Hollmann said success means "seizing opportunities and making use of them, doing something today that will create more options for tomorrow and being able to say, 'I made a difference.'"

Quoting Mark Twain, Hollmann said, "Courage is resistance to fear, mastery of fear—not absence of fear." Students must have some purpose in life and a desire to succeed, she said. She urged students to take setbacks in stride and to learn from them and not brood over them. Quoting Conrad Hilton, she said, "Success seems to be connected with action. Successful men (and women) keep moving. They make mistakes, but they don't quit."

Fred Weldon, director of UM's Counseling Center, told Scoby seniors that "a successful journey is one with a goal in mind." He urged the seniors to make sure each had a goal in mind and to be willing to take some risks along the way. Too many young people fail to pursue distant goals because they're afraid to take risks. Weldon said a poster in his office reads, "If you're careful enough nothing BAD or GOOD will ever happen to you."

He quoted the great Green Bay Packers coach, Vince Lombardi, who said, "Falling is not a disgrace; not getting up and playing the game is the real disgrace." Weldon said, "When you fall or lose sight of that goal, admit it; then quickly get up, redirect your energy, plug in your creative thinking, and get back on track and achieve that goal."

Like other UM speakers, Weldon said the 1989 graduates will be stepping into a new kind of world—one that will

require "originality, boldness and flexibility." Problems that need to be faced in the future include "complex issues of technology, human rights and the environment."

Both UM education Professor Bill Patton and UM President Koch spoke about the future and the world of high technology. In a speech at Peerless High School, Patton said to survive in the new global society, students will have to know how to communicate well, including how to speak a foreign language. In addition to the ability to input data, high-tech skills include the ability to read, write, make logical decisions and remain calm under pressure. Getting along well with other people and working closely with others in high-stress situations will be important, he said, as well as maintaining a sense of humor.

In talking about the 21st century at Dawson County High School in Glendive, President Koch said students today will have to be a lot more flexible than their parents were. The students' world is more threatening but holds more opportunities in areas such as employment, travel and leisure than their parents' world, he said. "Today's student can expect to live until about age 80 and will have perhaps fifteen to twenty years of retirement."

Most jobs will involve thinking, manipulating and using information, communication and technology, he said. There will be relatively fewer jobs in forestry, agriculture, mining, ranching, farming and manufacturing and more jobs in services such as health care, accounting and science. As international trade increases, more people will need to know a foreign language. More than 60 percent of the entrants in the labor force between now and the year 2000 will be women, Koch said.

Speaking at Noxon, history Professor Harry Fritz challenged Montana's 1989 graduates to "lead the way" to help solve the problems Montana and the nation are facing. Montana has been in the throes of a "Great Retrenchment—the worst economic situation since the Great Depression of the '30s." Montana's economy in the 1980s has been grim for mining, the timber industry, the energy business and the farmer. "Pigeons are better off than farmers in the '80s—at least they can still put a small deposit on a piece of farm machinery," he said.

Fritz said Montana is the ninth poorest state in the nation based on per capita income and that one analyst had condemned the American West to "a future of adversity and decline." Fritz said he would not charge the students with the "duty of saving the world," but said Montana's students have the wherewithal and the know-how to meet the challenges. He challenged them to "pay the public back" for the education they received.

Several of the speakers urged the students not to forget Montana, their families and friends as they consider their future. As Reinhardt eloquently said, "One of the things you share and that is part of what makes you special is your growing up in Montana. You have grown up in sight of the mountains with a living river by your door...the Montana geography will leave its imprint on you, even if your quest takes you forever away from Montana. You will remember the mountains, the living river and miraculously unpolluted skies."

But perhaps Weldon, who urged students to "Go for the Goal," summed it up best with the immortal words of Woody Allen: "Enjoy life, this is not a dress rehearsal."



# Leaving a legacy at UM

*Former ASUM president making her mark in the Third World*

By Janice Downey

To Jennifer Isern, recent UM graduate and honors student, the saying "You can't take it with you" spawns the attitude that it doesn't matter what people do in their lifetimes.

"The way I see it, we do take things with us," Isern says. "We take our achievements, our accomplishments and the legacy of how we've affected other people. And we leave a legacy behind of the memories and impacts of what we've done. I want to make sure the legacy I leave behind is positive."

Isern's legacy at UM includes being the 1988-89 president of the Associated Students of UM, a Watkins scholar, Truman scholar, member of the President's Advisory Committee on University Policy, Advocate, Mortar Board member, director of Model United Nations at UM and Homecoming queen candidate.

This spring she won the UM President's Recognition Award for academic achievement in the Honors Program and political science. At commencement, she gave the charge to her fellow graduates in the College of Arts and Sciences, saying that a person, even a student, can help change the world.

"I think the world needs a lot of help," she says, "and that's why I'd like to encourage activism and working to make sure the legacy that one leaves behind is positive. There are a lot of different ways to do that in one's own special way, working to make this place a little bit better."

Isern looks beyond her recent graduation but plans to draw on her leadership experience and political science background to make her mark on international affairs.

For starters, she'll be a graduate student this fall at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of International Affairs. She also hopes to serve as a Peace Corps volunteer either as part of or after graduate school.

"The Third World is where everyone is starting to focus, and it's about time," Isern says. "I want to invest my life in the Third World, and I want to try to make a positive influence there."

She's particularly interested in reforestation of the dwindling rain forest. "I want to focus on one specific issue in the Third World," she says, "because there's no way I can be an expert on everything, at least when I'm 21—maybe when I'm 80."

Resource management is a major issue in developing countries because industrial countries want to use their natural resources, she explains. Deforestation, she says, is one of the most critical misuses of resources in developing countries.



Jennifer Isern rides her mountain bike on campus—proof that when not working or studying, she really was out on her bike, as the message on her answering machine said.

SODDY'S DAYTON



Her work has already begun. As an intern with Leadership America, Isern went to Costa Rica last summer as a forestry adviser and saw the deforestation problem there. As a UM Watkins Scholar this year, she returned to Costa Rica during Christmas break to gather information for her Watkins thesis on a reforestation project named Madelena.

Madelena, started by the U.S. Agency for International Development or AID, tries to incorporate reforestation with development and agriculture. The project trains local people in ways to use trees in farming to prevent erosion, keep land fertile and serve as shade and living fences, she explains.

On her first trip, Isern visited several different reforestation projects set up by national and foreign agencies to see various approaches to the deforestation problem. Her contact was Henry Tshinkel, forestry adviser from the Regional Office for Central America and Panama, an AID mission.

Tshinkel showed her project proposals within Central America and let her sit in on a discussion at the United States Embassy for planning a resource-management project in the country. She was the lone student present at a meeting with the embassy's economic adviser, multinational corporation consultants and Costa Rican resource-management officials. In studying Madelena during her second visit to Costa Rica, Isern saw policy in action.

Although she's unsure what aspect of Third World

studies she'll pursue at Princeton or where her career will take her, she says her year as a Watkins Scholar has given her a foundation for understanding the dynamics at work in developing countries.

Isern became interested in international affairs when, as a junior at Billings West High School, she went to France for a summer for the North Atlantic Cultural Exchange League. Her turn to Third World studies came in her junior year at UM when she could take more specialized courses as an honors student.

As she enters the international arena, she'll take with her experiences as ASUM president, such as testifying at a 1989 legislative hearing and organizing students on various issues.

From her scholastic experience and reforestation work, Isern hopes to move on to other areas of international concern, such as human rights. She'd like to cap her career as a professor of international affairs. And though ambitious, she's also realistic.

"I hope that my work won't be destructive," she says, "but I know that the best intentions don't always lead to the best outcomes. I would hope that, say if I'm involved in policy development, I would keep my integrity and not make policy that would leave negative effects on developing nations or rob them or take advantage of them the way I've seen in the past.

"But I know that's hard. I know that once one's involved in the system, it's hard."

## SOMETHING TO BE PROUD OF ...

### ... Our 43 key people who are University of Montana Alumni

Ian B. Davidson	'53	Great Falls	Art Tadej	'70	Great Falls
Jerry Tucker	'53	Kalispell	Scott Wink	'70	Havre
Delores Landsverk	ex '54	Great Falls	Ken Yachechak	'70,'74*	Kalispell
Tom Campbell	'55	Helena	Dick Hughes	'72,'73**	Missoula
Johan Miller	'56	Great Falls	Mark Brown	'72	Butte
Stu Nicholson	'59	Great Falls	Mike Houtonen	'72	Kalispell
Bob Bragg			Lin Akey	ex '73	Kalispell
(Trust Corp.)	'62	Great Falls	Dale Woolhiser	'73	Coeur d'Alene
Fred Donich	'62	Butte	Bruce MacKenzie	'75**	Great Falls
John Mieyr	ex '63	Great Falls	Bill Newman	'76	Butte
Dick Rognas	'63	Lewiston	Tom Pelletier	'76	Missoula
Bob Braig	'64	Kalispell	Phil Perszyk	'76	Missoula
Bruce Madsen	'64	Great Falls	Bob Simonson	'77	Great Falls
Pat Connors	'65	Butte	John Bebee	'78,'80*	Great Falls
Tim Keefe	ex '67	Butte	Brad Dugdale	'79	Coeur d'Alene
Bill Beaman	'67,'72*	Helena	Susan Ross	'79	Great Falls
Bob Lehrkind	ex '68**	Bozeman	Mary Brennan	'80	Great Falls
Jim Searles	'68	Missoula	Kreg Jones	'80	Great Falls
Greg Barkus	'69	Kalispell	John Dayries		
Paul Eichwald	'69	Missoula	(Faculty)	'81	Missoula
Don Knutson			Rebecca Hand-Smith	'81	Great Falls
(Trust Corp.)	ex '70	Great Falls	Toby English	'85	Kalispell
Jim Purdy	'70,'73	Great Falls			

\*Graduate School

\*\*Law School

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# Searching the best of two cultures



Jackie Whiteman, a radio-TV major from Missoula, operates the controls of TV monitors in the television studio at UM's Performing Arts and Radio-Television Center. Jackie won a \$150 Theta Sigma Phi

Award at Dean Stone Night in May. She is the daughter of Native American Studies Director Henrietta Mann Morton.

By Woody Kipp

There is a standing joke in Indian country about "Indian time," the idea that events will take place when it's time for them to happen. The starting time of traditional doings such as powwows might be advertised for 6 p.m., but Indians know if they get there around 8 p.m. they probably won't miss much. The practice dates to the time before clocks and to the notion that "when everybody is ready, we'll get started."

For Native American students, adjusting to college life means not only adjusting their internal time clocks, but also adjusting to vast cultural differences between white and native societies. Failure to do so often dooms the academic careers of Native Americans. A recent study done by Robert Wells Jr., a professor of government at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., found that 75 percent of all American Indian students who enroll at four-year public colleges drop out, many in the first year. According to UM students, other factors that increase the drop-out rate are inadequate funding, lack of academic

preparation, racial tension, city life and its many distractions, and too many parties.

At UM, the statistics are not so bleak, thanks, in large part, to the Native American Studies (NAS) program. Founded on campus in 1970, the Native American Studies program helps native students sort out their educational goals. Its curriculum is geared toward helping natives, who comprise the poorest ethnic group in the country, gain a foothold in the American marketplace. UM currently has more than 200 Native American students and a 35 percent dropout rate. Out of fifty-nine Native American freshmen enrolled in the fall of '88, forty remained by spring quarter.

UM law student Rob Hunter from Owyhee, Nev., of Shoshone-Paiute descent, said most of the native law students at UM have had experience in the non-Indian world prior to coming to the University. "People who come straight off the reservation get overwhelmed by white society," he said. Indians who have spent time in the military or urban areas before coming to the University seem to have a better chance of assimilating into the fast-



paced university lifestyle.

Non-traditional Blackfeet students Will and Shirley Henderson did not let the freeway pace of the University overwhelm them. Both graduated from high school in the late '50s and both were on the Dean's List during winter quarter. Will has been more active than most undergrads. He served on ASUM, was an Advocate and was a teaching assistant in the NAS program. "I see the NAS program as a safety feature for borderline students," Henderson said. "Sometimes, just a small detail, such as a phone call, can make the difference between a student staying in school or dropping out."

When Reno Charette, a Northern Cheyenne from southeastern Montana, first came to UM in 1974, she found herself released for the first time from the strictures of Native American family life. Charette, now a mother of three, said she "walked on the wild side" during her first stint at UM, but returned in 1985 and is a 1988 Watkins Scholar. She plans to graduate next year with a B.A. in liberal arts with an emphasis in Native American studies.

On the reservation, Charette said she enjoyed the moral, financial and spiritual support of the typical Native American extended family—brothers, sisters, parents, grandparents, uncles and aunts, cousins—all bound by the ancient tribal code, "If one has, we all have, and if one starves, we all starve together." Tribalism and the sense of family and community are still very much a part of the contemporary native psyche, she said.

"What made it really tough on my kids was not having that family support," Charette said. "Back home, I was very dependent on my relatives. It was hard for me and my kids to learn to cope without having my grandparents close by."

Director of Native American Studies Henrietta Mann Morton says that giving incoming students that sense of familiarity, a strong away-from-home support system, is one of the pivotal functions of the NAS program. The program was begun in 1970, thanks to a small band of Indian and non-Indian students determined to have an Indian Studies Program at UM. Kenneth Ryan, currently manager of the Gros Ventre and Assiniboine tribes, said the group began meeting and lobbying the Legislature in 1968.

The next year, the club (which later was named the Kyi-Yo Indian Club, a Blackfeet term meaning grizzly bear) organized the first Indian education conference. Speakers included Jay Silverheels, who played Tonto on the "The Lone Ranger"; Commissioner of Indian Affairs Robert Bennett; and Congressman Arnold Olson. "No one had seen a plains powwow west of the Continental Divide," Ryan said, "and that's what we held." The club continues to host the annual Kyi-Yo Indian Conference, which focuses on various issues of importance to American Indians, and is one of the nation's oldest and largest student-sponsored powwows.

William George Harris, a Shoshone, became the first Indian counselor in 1969 and was replaced by Alonzo Spang as director of the Indian Studies Program in 1970. Spang taught for one year before resigning to become superintendent of his home reservation, the Northern Cheyenne. Morton was hired in 1972 from the University of California at Berkeley; in 1986-87, she served as assistant secretary of education in the Bureau of Indian

Affairs in Washington, the highest ranking Indian female appointed by the Reagan administration.

Today about twenty tribes are represented on campus, and UM has the largest enrollment of Indian students in the Montana University System. Morton and Rich Clow, a non-native instructor, teach classes on Indian culture, history, religion, government and contemporary American Indian issues.

The list of Native American graduates from UM is truly impressive, including lawyers, judges, teachers,



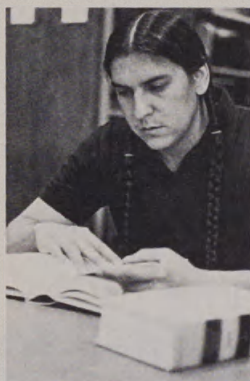
**Seniors Will and Shirley Henderson sit on Senior Bench. Will is majoring in political science and Shirley in elementary education.**

superintendents, academic administrators, health care professionals and businesspeople. Tom Thompson M.A. '70, a former superintendent of schools at Browning, serves on the Montana Board of Public Education; Don Wetzel '72, M.A. '81, was recently appointed Montana's Coordinator for Indian Affairs by Gov. Stan Stephens. Debra LaCounte '78, who is currently working on an Ed.D. at UM, twice has been named Outstanding Young Woman of the Year in Montana and in 1984 was named Administrator of the Year at Eastern Montana College, where she was director of Indian Career Services. Other accomplished graduates include Angela Russell '65, who serves in the Montana House of Representatives; and Suzanne Trussler '72, who owns a construction business in Lame Deer and was named Minority Businesswoman of the Year in 1988.

The late John Woodenlegs, religious leader and tribal chair of the Northern Cheyenne, is the only Native American to be awarded an honorary doctorate at UM. He received the honor in 1978. Crow tribal council chairman Edison Real Bird '57, who died in 1981, received a Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1968; and at Homecoming this year, Joe McDonald '58, M.A. '65, Ed.D. '82, president of Salish Kootenai College, will receive the award.

"There's a real commitment of our graduates to the Indian world," Rhonda Lankford, a counselor and assistant director of the Native American Studies program said. Lankford, who earned an M.A. in 1984 in education and





**Robb Hunter, a second-year law student, studies in the Law Library.**



**Reno Charette enjoys an ice cream cone with her children Wayne, 11; Wisper Wynter, 9; and Rayne Forrest, 5. A Watkins scholar, she is working toward a liberal arts degree with an emphasis in Native American Studies.**

serves on the national executive board for Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition, said, "We feel the best tool we have is education. Our graduates are also role models. It's not such a surprise to see Indian teachers, superintendents and professionals in various fields. Now our kids see they can do it, too."

But what is tough on Indian students is the lack of adequate preparation and funds to obtain a university education. It is difficult for students coming from rural reservation schools, Lankford said, because unlike those in larger communities, rural schools are often not equipped to provide students with adequate backgrounds in math and science necessary to do university-level work. Tribally controlled community colleges have helped prepare students who transfer to UM, she said.

"Funding native students at the university level just isn't a federal priority," she added. According to the St. Lawrence study, "The simple truth is most Native Americans and their families...do not have the financial resources required to pay their college bills." The average cost of attending the thirty-three two- and four-year institutions surveyed was \$5,400. The average cost for in-state students at UM last year was \$3,546. The average Bureau of Indian Affairs educational grant to Indian students in the survey was \$1,531. On Indian reservations many family incomes are less than \$5,000 annually, which often makes it impossible for these families to contribute to their children's education.

Blackfeet student Fredricka St. Clair said the money received from the BIA, which controls educational grants,

is not adequate and must be supplemented from other financial sources. The land base of Indian reservations is not owned by Indian people, but is held in "trust" by the U.S. government for the benefit of Indian people. Native educational grants are provided as part of the government's "trust responsibility." The BIA does not fund graduate students. Hunter, who is married to St. Clair, is attending law school through scholarships provided by the American Indian Scholarship Foundation and loans.

Hunter and St. Clair are like many native students who have combined the ancient teachings of their ancestors with the technical knowledge of contemporary society. St. Clair dances at powwows, dressed in a handsomely beaded buckskin dress, which she and Hunter designed. Hunter wears his waist-length black hair in braids. They have taken the admonition of Sitting Bull seriously: "Find the best of both cultures."

For Morton, who was named National American Indian Woman of the Year in 1988, the circle has already come around. While at Berkeley, she was asked to join a student protest against a movie that was thought demeaning to Indians. Years later, as UM's NAS director, she was asked to dine with former UM journalism professor and fiction writer Dorothy Johnson. Johnson had written the book *A Man Called Horse*, which the movie Morton protested was based upon. "I just didn't have the heart to tell her I had protested her movie," Morton said. "I really enjoyed her company."

*Woody Kipp, pictured on cover, is a senior in journalism.*





Joe McDonald proudly tours the modern Salish Kootenai campus.

# Not your average 'Joe'

*Salish Kootenai College president turns dreams into reality*

By Paddy O'Connell MacDonald

"Joe" walks briskly down the halls, pokes his head into classrooms and study areas, runs his hands lovingly over equipment. He peeks into staff offices where Martha Washington geraniums rest on every desk in observance of Secretary's Week. Students and faculty smile and wave when he tours the buildings; they greet him warmly, and always by his first name. "I'd faint if they called me "Dr. McDonald," he says, grinning shyly.

If Joseph McDonald '58, M.S. '65, Ed.D. '82, feels somewhat paternalistic about Salish Kootenai College, it is because he is its founding president. McDonald, with the help of Mike O'Donnell M.Ed. '76, now special projects director at the college, turned a dream into reality. Salish Kootenai College was authorized by the Tribal Council in 1976, and McDonald became its president in 1978. It was McDonald who, according to Lyle Berg, his former professor at UM, took the college "from an idea without faculty or facility to a cluster of charming, efficient and well-planned buildings, which now form the basic campus structure."

The college sits just off Highway 93 in Pablo, Mont., in the shadow of the majestic Mission Mountains. A massive, imposing piece of sculpture titled "Eagle Spirit" is the focal point of campus. There is a curious blend of old and new here: one building houses a sophisticated computer system and a media center control room. Another building is used for hide-tanning. The most modern video system is used to teach the ancient Salish Kootenai language.

There are 700 students at Salish Kootenai; half are Native Americans, half are not. All are busy. Students hunch over computers, adjust hundreds of dials on video and audio equipment, check books out of the computerized library. They are working toward one of the several

associate degrees the college offers. Applied science, computer science, forest technology and human services are among the many disciplines to choose from.

Graduates of Salish Kootenai find employment easily. The Forest Service, for example, eagerly awaits the alumni of SKCC. "They hire our people as soon as they graduate," explains McDonald. Others go on to get bachelor's degrees at other institutions, usually at the University of Montana.

McDonald, born in St. Ignatius in 1933 of Bitterroot-Salish and Scottish ancestry, lived in married student housing with his wife, Sherri, and their four children while earning his bachelor's degree at UM. They all remember the experience fondly. "My children had the greatest times of their lives," McDonald recalls. In the early days of his career, McDonald was a teacher, coach and principal, working in Hamilton, Pine Hills, Ronan, Hardin and Northern Montana College in Havre. But McDonald's professional life fell into place with the establishment of the college.

Salish Kootenai College is so much a part of McDonald's life that even his vacations revolve around its promotion. Recently, for example, he and his wife traveled to Princeton, N.J., where he had been invited to speak to the Carnegie Foundation about the college and how the foundation might help its advancement. In the fall of 1987, the McDonalds traveled to New Haven, Conn., where Joe met with Native American graduate students at Yale University to discuss tribal issues.

The Mission Valley has reaped many benefits from "Joe." Returning to the area of his birth, McDonald has made it a substantially better place to live. "It's really gratifying when things work," says McDonald. "When you see the Indian people improving the quality of their lives, it drives you to do more."



# 21st Annual Kyi-Yo Indian Youth Conference and Powwow

*April 28-29, 1989*



Gary Comes at Night, above, a Blackfeet from Heart Butte, watches the dance competition and waits his turn.



Angela Russell, a 1965 UM graduate, enjoys the powwow at the Kyi-Yo Conference. Russell, who has a private psychotherapy practice in Lodge Grass, is a member of the Montana House of Representatives. To her left is Majel Bird, a UM law student, and Russell's niece.



Intertribal dances, above center, give everyone chance to dance without the pressure of competition. Drums are an integral part of the festivities, as fourteen drummers from around the West attend.





Damon Denny, 5, left, and Rayne Forrest Charette, 5, both of Missoula, are engaged in conversation while the powwow goes on around them. Damon is the son of Bobbi and Ross Denny and Rayne is the son of Reno Charette and Wayne Smith, all of whom are UM students.



Darlene Windy Boy of the Rocky Boy Reservation braids the hair of her daughter Jaycene prior to the grand entry at the powwow.

*'Cherishing  
the  
past,  
envisioning  
the  
future'*



Dave Belgard, above left, a Gros Ventre from St. Ignatius, gets a hand from Steven Small Salmon of Ronan as they get dressed for the festivities. Small Salmon is a member of the Flathead tribe.

Jonathan Gopher, left, a Chippewa-Cree from the Rocky Boy Reservation, drums and sings during one of the dances.

About 2,000 Indians from the U.S. and Canada attended the 21st annual Kyi-Yo Indian Youth Conference held at UM in April. Fourteen drums provided the music for the fancy, traditional and social dances. All the prize money was raised by the Kyi-Yo Club from alumni and private businesses. The contest dancing paid out \$6,380 and the drum contests, \$2,000. Workshops on Indian child welfare also were conducted during the conference, and a feed was held at Bonner Park Saturday afternoon for about 600 people.

Photos  
by  
Howard  
Skaggs



# James Welch

## The world of his ancestors

By Mary Grove

Seven years ago, James Welch took a journey into the land of his ancestors, and he returned with an extraordinary novel. Critics have placed *Fools Crow* with the acclaimed autobiography of Black Elk as the only books that fully present the physical, mental and spiritual life of Native Americans. Welch, a 1965 UM graduate, won the 1987 Los Angeles Times Book Award for Fiction and the American Book Award for Fiction from the Before Columbus Foundation for *Fools Crow*, his third novel.

In writing *Fools Crow*, Welch departed from the contemporary settings and themes he explored in *Winter in the Blood* and *The Death of Jim Loney*. The heroes of those first two novels are alienated and uneasy. They are dissociated from their people, traditions and spiritual roots; and their lives are imbued with hopelessness. Conversely, the hero of *Fools Crow* is an integrated man. He lives in harmony with nature, and participates fully in the work and ceremonial life of his tribe. Whether leading a raid against the Crows, hunting blackhorns, courting a wife or learning the skills of a medicine man, Fools Crow knows who he is and why he must endure.

Welch was first introduced to the historical period of his third novel by his father, whose grandmother had survived a smallpox epidemic and the Marias Massacre of 1870. Living in a household immersed in Blackfeet culture and language, Welch's father heard stories of tribal life in the 1860s and of the catastrophe in which U.S. soldiers killed 173 Blackfeet, mostly women and children. Those reminiscences were passed from father to son.

Welch attended schools on the Blackfeet and Fort Belknap reservations in Montana and saw many traditional ceremonies. Through those early experiences, Welch says, "I gained a sensual experience and caught the ambience, but not all the details, of the Blackfeet culture."

When his editor suggested that he write a historical novel, Welch hesitated. "I was nervous about writing it because if it didn't seem authentic, the whole thing was blown. It was very important that it would seem like the real world that readers could enter; and when they left it, they would know about tanning hides, hunting and so on. There were certain things I didn't know: how to make bowstrings, for example, and things about the topography, what the Indians called the Rocky Mountains and the

Missouri River."

Welch spent a full year doing research before starting the book. He studied aspects of everyday life, ceremonies, language, marriage customs, legends and the topography of the areas in which Blackfeet lived, hunted and traveled. When he began to write, he entered the world of the Lone Eaters, a band of Pikuni (Blackfeet) Indians.

"When I would sit down for my writing session, everyday I went into that world," he recalls. "So in some sense I was in that state of reality for four or five hours a day, and that was certainly a very dreamlike state. A car horn or voices would seem very foreign, because I was in the world that I was creating."

Following the historical facts of the period, Welch created realistic characters and incidents. Some Indians are heroic, and others are villainous. In some cases families are torn apart by generational and cultural gaps. In other cases, people make extraordinary sacrifices to protect and nurture family life. Some Indians encounter white civilization and accept its values; others practice and preserve their traditional ways. People fall in love, marry and bear children. They kill their Crow enemies in war, suffer from cold and disease, celebrate the seasons, and pass or fail the tests of adolescence and adulthood.

Animals are important in the lives of the Lone Eaters. The mountains and forests are populated by real bears and sticky-mouths (grizzlies and black bears), big heads (mountain sheep), long tails (cougars), skunk bears (wolverines), prairies runners (antelope) and real dogs (wolves). The trees and sky are home to the ears-far-apart (owl) and the flyers, whitehead and Peta (bald eagle and golden eagle).

Myths, dreams and the supernatural are integral to their lives. Welch explains, "For native people, dreams and visions are very much a part of their natural life, which in turn becomes part of their reality. What I try to do is enter a different reality and stay there for the course of the novel. I hope that readers can also enter this reality so it won't surprise them when raven comes first in a dream and then in what appears to be the real world. I want to blur the distinctions between the real and illusory, because I think they would have been blurred for the Blackfeet."

*Fools Crow*, the book's hero, is a visionary and prophet. He learns traditional ways of healing from the many-faces man, Mik-api. Through fasting, journeys and an encounter





**Jim Welch talks about his work in his Missoula office. The grizzly bear statue on his right, a gift from his father, is Welch's good luck charm**

**and is always near him when he writes.**

with the legendary Feather Woman, he learns the disturbing fate of his people. He foresees the smallpox epidemic, massacre, the depletion of the buffalo and starvation. Finally he sees white and Indian children dressed in white man's clothes. The white children are playing and laughing while the Indian children watch timidly, disconnected from the group.

Although most of these tragic events come to pass in the book, the ending of *Fools Crow* is surprisingly hopeful. Fools Crow, his wife and baby son are celebrating the Thunder Pipe ceremony with the Pikunis.

"I wanted to show that they were resilient people," Welch says. "Even though bad things happened to them, they still had some power. The Thunder Pipe happened with the first clap of thunder in the spring when all the elements were powerful. The Thunder Pipe gave them power and renewal of spirit. They were going into the season of abundance, of plenty. I wanted that feeling to conclude the book, for myself and for them."

Does *Fools Crow* hold a message for contemporary Native Americans? Welch says, "I was kind of surprised. It had pretty good sales around Browning and the other reservations in Montana and got a good reception. People I talked to thought it was truthful as far as they knew it. They thought it was quite a good recreation of the world of their ancestors which, incidentally, they don't really know very clearly. So this book was an attempt to recreate that

past for people who don't have access to it. The links have been broken."

The book may also connect Indians with their religious traditions. "I think that most Indians are trying to get back to some kind of spirituality, especially the young people. I would hope that part of this would be in vision seeking and interpreting dreams. It just seems like a very natural thing to do. Probably we're more the aberration than native people are. We have come to distrust visions and dreams, because they seem to contrast too much with our vision of reality. To native people, dreams and visions are very much a part of their natural life," Welch adds.

The author admits that native Americans face painful choices when they try to practice a traditional way of life. "It depends on dedication, proximity. There are a whole lot of factors involved. People can go back to the reservation if they make the effort; they can learn the culture and practice traditional life. But most opportunities exist elsewhere—in cities—schooling, vocational training, just getting a job. So up to this point, it has been a conflict. You can go to the reservation, live a traditional life and live from odd job to odd job. Or you can go on and improve yourself, try to forget about your culture, assimilate into the life of the cities. Yes, it's been a problem."

(See page 26 for an excerpt from James Welch's fourth novel, due in 1990.)



# The Indian Lawyer

*The Montanan thanks James Welch for permission to preview an excerpt from his fourth novel, tentatively titled The Indian Lawyer, and due for publication by Norton Publishing Company in the fall of 1990. Sylvester Yellow Calf, the book's Blackfeet hero, has achieved success in everything he's tried—as a basketball star at Browning High School, UM and the Big Sky Conference; as a student at Stanford Law School; and as a lawyer in Helena. While supporters encourage him to run for Congress, his perfect life begins to unravel. This excerpt recounts an incident from his high school days.*

By James Welch

Stan also became Sylvester's sparring mate on the basketball court behind the elementary school. Although at 5'10" he was five inches shorter than Sylvester, he was surprisingly quick and aggressive and not afraid to throw a hip or an elbow. He couldn't shoot and he was a terrible dribbler, but he was a flailing, hacking machine on defense and Sylvester needed that kind of practice.

But Sylvester found himself becoming increasingly annoyed at Stanley Weintraub. He couldn't figure it out—it wasn't because of the way Stan played or because of the frequent chewing-outs he gave Sylvester over his essays (although none of the high school teachers had ever found reason to yell at Sylvester)—it was something else. It was Lena.

Sylvester was in love with Lena in a way that a youth falls in love with a particular aunt. And Sylvester resented Stan in the way a youth might resent the uncle who treated his wife with a kind of loving indifference. Sylvester had never been close enough to husbands and wives, to aunts and uncles, to lovers, to know why he felt this way. He had known girlfriends, longing, jealousy, but those feelings were not complicated and eventually resolved themselves with time and new girlfriends and new seasons of basketball.

What he felt toward Lena was not quite sexual even though he found her very attractive. Her small slender body and wide face with high cheekbones suggested vulnerability and strength. He could see her a hundred years ago in buckskins and shawl doing beadwork or dancing a grass dance with other women. But her hair was long and soft, slightly curled under at her shoulders, fashionable yet free. Once, in her office, he stood, leaning over her shoulder, following her finger across a course description and he almost put his hand on her shoulder. It was a reflex action, the way he leaned into a huddle, watching the coach diagram a play on the floor. His hand was inches from her shoulder when he caught himself. He had never touched her because she was an authority figure in school. He had shaken hands with teachers when they congratulated him over something, but he had never

initiated the contact. Lena had looked up at that instant, brushed her long hair away from her face and her eyes were expectant. Now Sylvester felt that had he rested his hand on her shoulder, their relationship would have changed and he was both sad and glad that he hadn't. He didn't know what he wanted from Lena and so he often became annoyed with Stan for his easy, possessive way around her.

The day Sylvester broke Stan's nose was a cold, blustery, sleety mid-May Sunday. After almost a month of warm sunshine, the day caught Browning by surprise. People were still raking old leaves, planting gardens, washing cars, playing softball in the driving sleet from the north. The wind chill plunged to ten above and the mountains a few miles to the west disappeared and still the people refused to go inside, as though ancestral genes told them spring was the time to go outside and stay outside.

Sylvester thought about that day often, remembering all the details, the way the rope clanked against the flagpole at the elementary school, the sting of the driven sleet across his cheek. Stan was playing his usual aggressive game, the one Sylvester had put up with all spring to toughen himself up for college ball. It happened very quickly but Sylvester saw it all the way. He was backing into the pivot, backing the flailing poet off the ball when Stan caught Sylvester with a knuckle in the back, nothing unusual, nothing to get upset about and Sylvester wasn't. He simply pivoted toward the basket with his left elbow out and he saw, almost simultaneously, Stan drop to his knee and the ball go through the chainless hoop.

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# Dean Stone

## *Journalism school looks back on 75 years*

*"Journalism must progress as the world advances—it must always be a day's march ahead. The message which it sends back must be truthful. I have no fears for the future of American journalism..."*

Dean Arthur L. Stone

By Tara Gallagher

Chilly Hellgate Canyon winds swirled onto the state university campus in Missoula as fall term 1914 began. Only two days earlier the dean of the brand new journalism school searched an overcrowded campus for classroom quarters.

In true Western fashion, makeshift quarters appeared by Monday morning—Army squad tents were erected near the administration building by soldiers from Fort Missoula. Journalism students took up the first of many temporary homes. The relentless canyon winds and a relentless new dean demanded more than canvas classrooms. Talk about consolidating the state's colleges led Gov. Samuel V. Stewart to oppose new buildings, but Dean Arthur L. Stone employed his seventeen years of professional Montana newspapering and, pen in hand, painted an astounding picture of a journalism school in tents. This story, along with a photograph, found its way to national magazines. Inundated with letters demanding an explanation, the governor relented.

Such tenacity marked A.L. Stone's twenty-eight years as dean, and imposed itself upon the school, threatened by budget shortfalls and staff shortages even in 1989, its 75th anniversary. Under the leadership of Dean Stone, the school has had a number of homes. When the weather worsened in the fall of 1914, it moved from the tents to an enclosed bicycle shed just north of Main Hall and then into a small frame building in a maple grove south of Main Hall, affectionately known as "the Shack."

In only three years, the Shack housed one of the top ten journalism schools in the country. Although 110 colleges offered journalism courses in their curriculum, only ten maintained standards that qualified them as charter members of the Association of American Schools and Departments of Journalism, reports one source.

By 1921, the Shack sorely outgrown, the journalism school took over the second floor of Marcus Cook Hall, an old World War I barracks. It provided much more space, but Dean Stone envisioned a new building, a facility large enough to house the expanding program, a respectable



Dean Stone turns the first shovel of earth at the groundbreaking for the new Journalism Building in 1936.

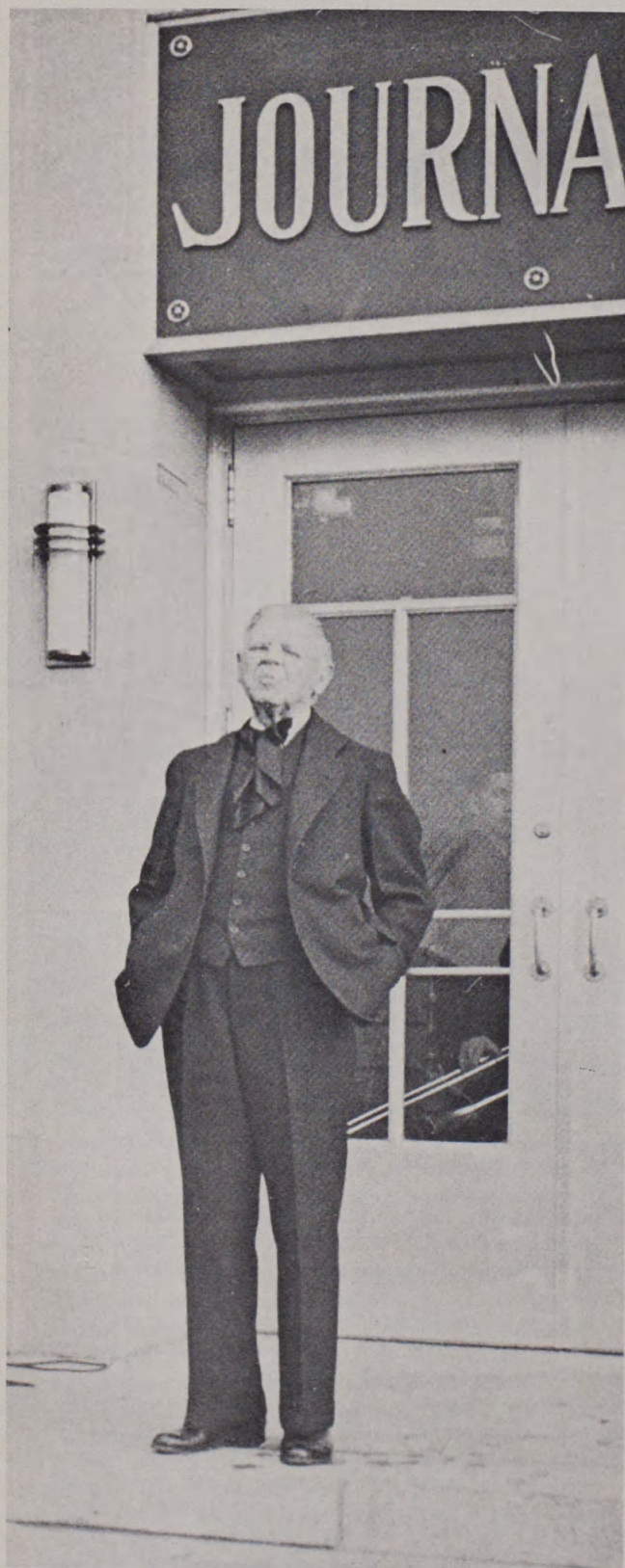
morgue and the necessary large printing equipment. For this permanent home he waited more than twenty years, until 1937 when the present Journalism Building was dedicated.

Perhaps a greater feat than securing support for a new building was how the dean inspired students for nearly thirty years to "build [a] reputation upon the foundation of the truth." Whichever the building, students seemed to find in it the dean's spirit.

He could be found in the midst of the place, his desk "piled high with papers and letters, shelves stacked full around him, an extensive filing case behind him, many pictures on the wall, a Franklin stove..." wrote Sadie Erickson in 1922. The dean took time to know students, "Always cheerful. Always encouraging. Reverently loved by all," she said.

Student Lorraine Griffith, a member of the last class under Dean Stone's tutelage, recalled her first impression





Dean Stone proudly stands before his new building. This photo was probably taken at the dedication on Dec. 13, 1937. Note the band members inside.

of the dean in the March 19, 1945, *Kaimin*: "He reminded me of an old Dickens character—a roly-poly, amiable figure peering over his thick-lensed glasses. About his neck was his silk black, flowing tie, in marked contrast to his white hair." The dean, she said, "instilled in us a feeling of comradery [sic], sincerity of purpose, and a real love of journalism. This was accomplished more by his personality and example than by mere teaching alone."

Dean Stone's knowledge issued from a practical journalism career, which began in 1891 at the *Anaconda Standard*. In 1907, he joined *The Daily Missoulian*, serving as editor until he became dean in 1914.

Stone had a career behind him before he entered the newspaper business. Born in Spencer, Mass., Aug. 17, 1865, he had come West in 1884 as a field chemist for the Union Pacific railway after an education at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He taught high school science in Helena and was superintendent of schools in Anaconda before joining the *Standard*.

He and his wife, Adelia, had six children. Biographical accounts list as one of his hobbies "words—their derivatives and exact meanings." He also enjoyed fishing and Montana history, which he pursued in countryside excursions, chauffeured by his daughter, Charlotte. Hooked on Montana, he chronicled Indian and pioneer lore in *Daily Missoulian* columns, which later became his book, *Following Old Trails*. His affection for Montana led him to champion conservation of Montana's natural resources. He led field trips to historic points for an "elements of journalism" course, and his tales of Indian lore spun in students' minds years after he instructed them.

As with any account, that of Dean Stone's journalism school isn't without its controversy. By 1936, at age 71, Dean Stone had suffered ill health, and on the advice of his family and friends, University President George Finlay Simmons notified the dean that journalism Professor Robert L. Housman would become "executive head" of the school. Simmons asked Dean Stone to continue as dean, but that Housman assist "in order that you may be saved this drain on your energies at once."

Dean Stone fought the arrangement, a fight that divided the faculty and caused bitter feelings. After a five-year struggle, acting president C.W. Leaphart restored the dean's duties. Housman left to take a position at the University of Missouri.

Even in his last year of ill health, many students were influenced by his teaching and many considered him a personal friend. Praises were high for Dean Stone, in the *Kaimin* and *The Daily Missoulian*, upon his death in 1945.

A *Kaimin* editorial March 19, 1945, said: "His soul lives on. His shining ideals are reflected in the ideals of every person who has ever met him. Love of life and sincere humanitarianism accented his magnetic personality. In a quiet and almost wistful way he commanded respect and admiration. These things are immortal."

In a related article in the *Kaimin*, W.P. Clark, professor of classical languages, said: "I shall myself be poorer for his going. Often I disagreed with him, often agreed with him, always respected him, often found courage and good sense in counseling with him."

In a *Daily Missoulian* story on March 20, 1945, newswoman Margaret Coucher '21 said: "Dean Stone had



all the qualities that compose a great human being. His intellectual stature was great, but because he had wit, humor, great kindness and true tolerance, he had a place in his life for us lesser ones. To have had his friendship for more than a quarter of a century was one of my life's great privileges."

UM President E.O. Melby was quoted as saying, "Few men in American academic circles have been held in higher esteem and deeper affection. He built a well-known school of journalism. He not only built it on the University campus—he built it so firmly in the hearts of his students

*'...he had a place in his life  
for us lesser ones.'*

that they have carried its influence to the four corners of the world....His humility, sincerity of purpose, and warm-hearted interest in his fellow men, all combined to give him a spiritual quality most dynamic and inspirational."

*Daily Missoulian* reporter Evelyn Mayer King '43 said, "Hundreds of students were guided by the teachings of Dean Stone—and throughout the years he never forgot a one of them—no matter how unimportant they may have thought themselves to be. But the dean was more than a great teacher—he was a regular fellow—one of the best friends a student could ever have."

For years, senior men honored the dean by wearing a Windsor tie to the Dean Stone Night celebrations. The Dean Stone Night tradition, begun in 1919 as a picnic outing with games, music and storytelling around a campfire, continues today as the annual scholarship awards banquet.

In 1946 the school was dedicated to Dean Stone, and in 1947 a 6,100-foot peak in the Sapphire Range, south of Missoula, was dedicated Mount Dean Stone.

## Journalism firsts

**1911**—An English department professor began supervising credit in journalism for writing for *The Weekly Kaimin* as an experiment.

**1913**—President Edwin B. Craighead helped create the Department of Journalism and the Bureau of Public Information, in which students handled the *Kaimin*, then a weekly, and general publicity for the school and the state. The bureau was supervised by English professor Carl Holliday.

**1914**—Journalism school begins in tents. It was the third actual School of Journalism, established after the University of Missouri in 1908 and the Columbia University Graduate (Pulitzer) School of Journalism, 1912.

**1914**—Journalism school offered reporting and editing at night so members of the public could take them. It also offered three correspondence courses: newswriting, producing and marketing the short story, and photoplay or "motion picture scenario."

**1917**—The Montana School of Journalism was rated one of the top ten journalism programs nationwide and given charter membership in the Association of American Schools and Departments of Journalism.

**1919**—First Dean Stone Night held. Dean Stone Night, the suggestion of Burly Miller, dean of the law school, began as picnics in a park with softball, songs around a campfire and a senior farewell to the dean.

**1926**—90 percent of journalism graduates were working in their chosen field.

**1926**—The J-School had the largest enrollment of any special department on campus, with 180 students registered.

**1931**—The *Kaimin* was printed in the journalism school for the first time, made possible from the donation of a two-revolution cylinder press donated by O.S. Warden, publisher of the *Great Falls Tribune*, and the Anaconda Company.

**1937**—New Journalism Building dedicated, the result of a Public Works Administration loan.

**1947**—Mount Dean Stone, a 6,100-foot peak in the Sapphire Range, south of Missoula, dedicated.

**1957**—Dean Stone Night was revived after a lapse.

**1965**—KUFM takes to the air.

**1970**—The Radio-Television Department was established by UM President Robert Pantzer.

**1974**—KUFM becomes a public radio station.

**1985**—Performing Arts and Radio/Television Center completed.

*Tara Gallagher is a graduate student in journalism.*



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# Coming home

## *California writer makes peace in Montana*

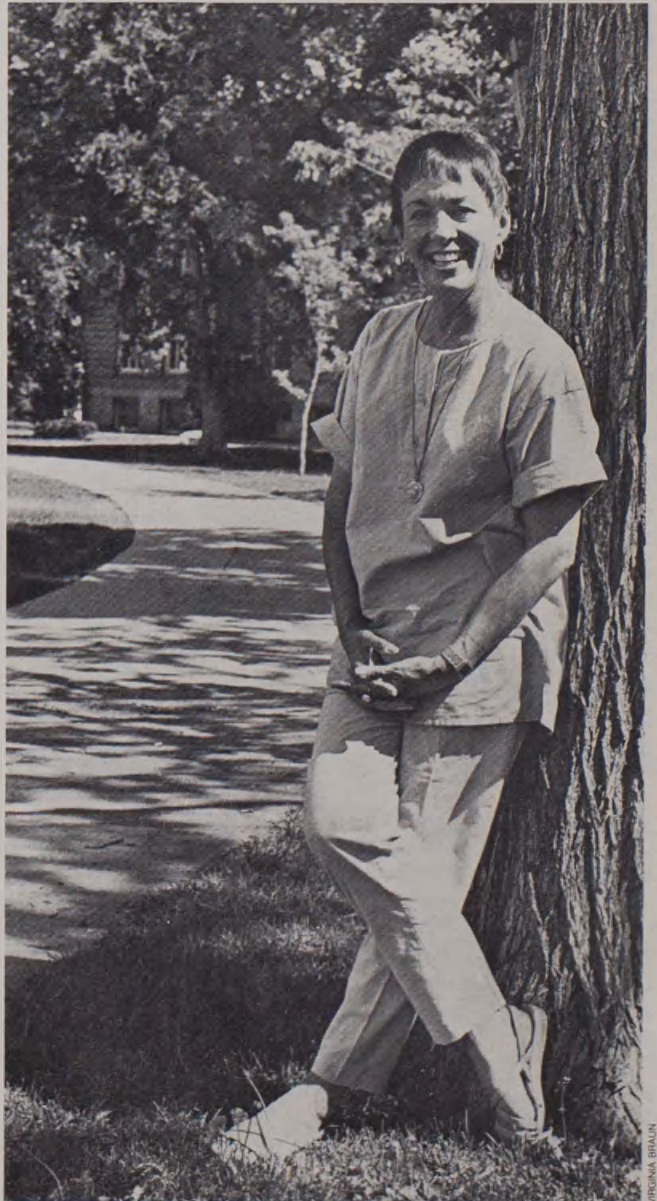
By Cyra McFadden

Home isn't a place; it's a state of mind. Having lived in the same house in Mill Valley, Calif., for nineteen years, so long that friends on the move used my address as a mail-drop, I've since lived on the eastern tip of Long Island, Manhattan, and for four months, London. As soon as I unpacked my family photos in each of these places, I'd settled in. I call San Francisco home now. A few months ago, I would have told you that I'd leave my Noe Valley house when the grim reaper made a lucky sweep of the scythe. That was before I came back to Missoula, Montana, where I grew up and where I've learned that I'm still a Westerner at heart. While I'm not in any hurry, I know that if I have my druthers, I'll die in the Big Sky state, where I was born.

Alex Haley had *Roots*. I had boots, the only footwear I wore during my formative years. They molded my psyche as well as my feet.

Missoula is a pleasant, shade-tree-lined town of 68,000. It seems smaller; the figure includes the outlying areas. When I was growing up here, it was half its present size, but much about it is as familiar to me as my own face.

Spring still comes to frozen Montana like a gift, from a God who's decided that people have suffered enough. When I drove up here to teach at the University of Montana for a quarter, Missoula was still numb from a winter so brutal, the national press took note of it. I missed the sub-sub-zero temperatures but arrived for the last of the snow and ice. Even with front-wheel drive, my car couldn't make it up the road to the house that the University rented for me, seven miles out of town. Used to the moderate Bay Area, I shivered beneath so many layers of clothes, I walked like someone wearing a gorilla suit. Hostile memories of Montana winters came back. They're way up there on the list of reasons why I left, at eighteen. When a pale sun melted the snow, my hideaway warmed up just enough to thaw out its other tenants, millipedes. Sinuous black wall crawlers, these things made me consider heading back to the land of crack dealers, burglars and muggers—acceptable risks. Classes began. Having not taught for a decade I'd forgotten how much I like it. In easy-going Missoula, no social barriers exist between teachers and students. Although I'd be grading mine, and they'd be filling out evaluation forms on me, we went to each others' parties and schmoozed in the funky East Gate Lounge, over pitchers of beer, after my Thursday night seminar.



Cyra McFadden relaxes on campus. She taught two creative writing classes spring quarter—"The Voice of the West" and a fiction workshop.



White-tail deer grazed in the meadow in front of my house. My dog, a twitchy Afghan, became a fearless Montana mountain hound. Old grade school and high school friends turned up to say "welcome back," seeming much the same, only taller. Although I'm behind in my correspondence and don't keep track of these people, they loyally keep track of me. A sweaty-palmed public speaker anywhere, I've never had a worse case of nerves than I did the night I gave a reading in the University's Main Hall, now dwarfed by newer buildings that don't have the old brick buildings' charm. Half-remembered faces filled the room. What was that peculiar girl, the one who'd wanted to be an actress, up to now? This audience listened benignly while I stammered through a chapter of the book I wrote about my father, a rodeo announcer and Western legend.

Time must have passed Missoula by. People still practice good manners. No transaction takes place without a "visit" with the clerk or the gas station attendant. At Western Federal Savings' drive-through window, you get a "How are you today?" and your dog gets a Milkbone on the house. No one asks for your driver's license when you write a check at the hardware store or supermarket. Montanans assume that most people are honest.

Although they let 'er rip on the highways, drivers stop for red lights and stick to the speed limit in town. Nobody screams obscenities, a constant of San Francisco life that I didn't miss. Even the railroad bums are polite. Numbers of them pass through Missoula this time of year. I'm told the locals don't bother to lock their cars and the back doors of their houses for a couple of months. Yet the two drifters on the wind who approached me one evening would have passed muster with Miss Manners. They were "trying to raise eighty-four cents," one explained, through widely scattered teeth. I handed over a dollar bill. Both men apologized because they couldn't make change.

Visiting houseguests from Chicago teased me about my Montana drawl. I don't think it's back. I'm not sure that I ever had one. Yet I heard myself uttering such regionalisms as "Looks like we're in for some weather." What industry there is in the state's depressed economy, mainly wheat farming, lumbering and cattle raising, hinges on weather. Montanans have permanent cricks in their necks from keeping an eye on the heavens. Only a visitor would have exclaimed raptly, as I did, about the beauty of the mountains after a blizzard. "We've seen snow before," one of my colleagues in the English department said, sounding bone-weary. "The white stuff, right?"

It didn't take me long to slip back into my Montana skin. Having made other trips to Missoula over the years, I've got the map printed on my brain; remember where all my friends lived and still think of various houses as "the Steinbrenner place" or "the Whaley's," although they've long since changed hands; can't call the fanciest downtown department store The Bon, short for The Bon Marche. It's forever The Merc, as in The Missoula Mercantile. Since I wasn't around when the reaper harvested them, high school friends who have died are still alive to me. I kept thinking that I saw them on the street or the baseball fields, forever panting, forever young. Their ghosts delighted me rather than making me wistful: memory is a warmer mausoleum than most.

My mother also died here, in a small rest home on Rattlesnake Drive. I waved at her ghost, too, as I drove past the place, whose kind, young staff I remember with gratitude, and past one of my favorite street signs, "No Parking on Rattlesnake." Springtime finally came to the Rockies. I filled my house with armloads of lilacs, which need a cold winter to thrive, and took turns on the one-lane bridge over the Bitterroot River on my route to and from the school, tracking the water level by means of a sandbar that emerged and disappeared. After a month, I felt as if I'd never been away from the high mountains and the sound of rushing water. It amazed me that you can miss a landscape so much and not know that you're missing it at all. Being back reminded me that I'm middle-aged. That's fine. As the joke recommends, "Consider the alternative." The campus thronged with kids so clean-cut, they looked like extras in a Dobie Gillis movie. But nothing could induce me to turn back the clock, if such a thing were possible, and be one of their number again.

An idyllic place to grow up, by all objective measurements, Missoula was the setting for some early misery of mine. I had to make my life elsewhere and let go of painful ties before I could make peace with the place. Coming back was a way of finding out whether I'd succeeded. I can't talk politics with some of the people I've known for so many years. They're serenely conservative, while I figure out my views on how the world ought to work each day. To use a Western metaphor, we lock horns. Montana xenophobia sometimes rankles. Historically, outsiders have plundered the state, shipping its resources elsewhere for profit, and they're viewed with deep-rooted suspicion. A "them" and "us" mentality prevails. While it's understandable, I got tired of hearing that Californians are all nuts and flakes, brain-damaged from inadequate beef consumption. "Cowboy," I muttered darkly, when some Montana male demonstrated, by word or deed, that he wasn't an Alan Alda wannabe. "I know you ol' boys." And I do, complete with high pain threshold, low flash point and out-of-fashion gallantry. My father was one. My two half-brothers are cowboys. Chalk it up to heredity, but I don't mind having a car door opened for me or somebody with more muscle shoulder my heavy book bag.

Fleeing an especially aggressive invasion of millipedes, I spent the last week of my stay in Ovando, fifty miles out of Missoula. It's a tiny place, and quiet. With a heavy last-minute work load, I holed up in a friend's log cabin, getting up from the pine table I used as a desk only to throw more wood in the stove. Through a rear window, I had a view of more mountains, their ridgetop a sharp blue line etched against emptiness. I wrote a few postcards to Bay Area friends, whom I sorely missed. For the first time in weeks, I wondered if my San Francisco house were still standing, or if an earthquake had done it in. Not quite a matter of indifference, this possibility didn't alarm me. I could always come back to Montana, which is so large that barring nuclear holocaust, a sizeable chunk of it will remain. You can't take the country out of the cowgirl.

Cyra McFadden is the author of *The Serial and Rain or Shine*. She was a visiting professor in the English department spring quarter and is a regular columnist for the San Francisco Examiner. This article is reprinted courtesy of the Examiner.



# Making his mark Down Under



CHRISTOPHER RIGGERT

**"Wildlife are very adaptable, particularly when they know they're not going to be harmed," said environmental planner Tom Riggert, shown here feeding an Australian kangaroo.**

By Carol Susan Woodruff

As graduation day drew near in 1962, UM wildlife technology student Tom Riggert began to feel boxed in. "It looked like my life would be cut out to get a job and be in some wildlife park and raise a family and die," he recalls. "The path was just too obvious, and I really wanted something that would be challenging."

For some people, challenge might mean leaving cloistered Missoula for the hustle and bustle of New York City. For Riggert, it meant considerably more.

Diploma in hand, Riggert—a native of the small town of Mitchell, S.D.—lit out for New Zealand. "I thought I'd be back in two years," he says with wonder. Actually, he'd embarked on a nearly thirty-year odyssey that would carry him to New Zealand, Antarctica, Australia, Zimbabwe, Kenya, Uganda, England, Germany and Canada. Now an Australian citizen, he's lived in the land down under for twenty-five years.

The first leg of his journey was New Zealand, where for one and a half years he researched rare and endangered birds for the New Zealand Wildlife Research Division. Then in 1963, as a biologist with the New Zealand Antarctic Research Division, he explored the Balleny Islands, just off the coast of Antarctica. Moving through uncharted waters, he recorded penguin colonies, whale sightings and bird life.

The next year, Riggert became the first wildlife research officer in sprawling Western Australia, a state covering more than a million square miles, or a third of the Australian continent. At the time, no restrictions existed for

waterfowl hunting, and 90 percent of the wetlands around the city of Perth had been drained or filled. Based on his research, Riggert drew up the state's first plan for managing wetlands and waterfowl.

Many Australians couldn't grasp his determination to preserve what they viewed as mosquito-infested swamps. "The kindest thing that was said was that I was eccentric," he says with a laugh. "Now I'm looked upon as being farsighted."

Riggert, never one to avoid a struggle over wetlands use, later locked horns with Perth's city council when it voted to turn the banks of nearby Swan River and Herdsman Lake into waste-disposal sites. He peppers his description of the incidents with words like "fought," "war" and "battle."

The council eventually reversed its earlier decisions. But Riggert paid a price for his activism in the battle over the Swan River; the council fired him from an unrelated consulting job. "I still think it was well worth it because today you can still eat the fish and prawns out of the river," he says.

Besides wetlands and waterfowl, Riggert researched cranes, crocodiles, kangaroos, emus and magpie geese during his thirteen-year government career. His work took him to remote areas where he was among the first whites allowed to visit aboriginal missions. The Australian natives' tribal customs still thrived then. Now, he says, "A lot of that is history; it has gone forever."

Riggert has documented his travels with photographs, some of which have appeared in exhibits, *National Geographic* magazine and Qantas Airways publicity.

In 1969 he earned a doctorate in zoology at the University of Western Australia, a degree that helped prepare him for wildlife film making. Beginning in the early 1970s, he appeared on 155 television shows, in which he introduced Australians to their native wildlife.

"The interesting thing about the television programs was that when we'd say we had a rare animal that was near extinction, lots of farmers and people in the rural areas would ring up and say, 'I've got those on my farm,' he says. Sure enough, his follow-up trips would confirm the reports. "It was great. We learned a lot from doing that."

Riggert believes the future of film making lies in inexpensive television documentaries that bring home to people the importance of their environment. "Instead of preaching to the converted, we now must reach the masses with low-budget films that concern their life, their agriculture, their environment," he says. Once people are educated about the value of their environment, he adds, they may be more willing to protect it.

In 1976, Riggert produced and directed two fifty-minute films about the life cycle of the mountain duck, which inhabits Australia's Rottneest Island. The films, bought by the British Broadcasting Corp. for its "World About Us" series, earned him a prestigious Winston Churchill Fellowship for Wildlife Film Making. The fellowship allowed him to spend five months studying film making in Germany, England, Scotland, Canada and the United



States.

He also was commissioned by the Western Australian government in 1979 to make a documentary about Perth's Swan River to commemorate Western Australia's 150th anniversary. His film won a prize in UM's International Wildlife Film Festival. He returned to Missoula to judge films during the 1987 festival and, most recently, at the festival held last April.

Other outlets for Riggert's talents in the late 1970s included creating an Australian fauna map for *National Geographic* magazine and writing an article for that publication about the crash of Skylab near Esperance, Western Australia. On behalf of the residents of Esperance, he gave a piece of the space station wreckage to the National Geographic Society's museum, in Washington, D.C., as a gesture of goodwill between Australia and the United States.

In 1977, he resigned as senior research scientist with the government to found Riggert Consulting Ecologists in Perth. His work focuses on developing land in an environmentally sensitive way that meets the needs of both people and wildlife. "I've always very much believed from the very first day of beginning work that the environment is for flora, fauna and people," he says.

His projects have included major resorts, such as a \$300 million one built on a waste-disposal site in the center of Perth. Completed two years ago in time for the world-renowned America's Cup yacht race, the development includes lakes and a five-star hotel, convention center, stadium, park and golf course.

"I'm a lousy golfer," he notes, "but I always say that you can build an opera house, but you don't have to be able to sing."

Riggert has also designed and built twenty-six lakes in Perth ranging in size from four to 600 acres. "Although they're mainly surrounded by housing and parks, the idea was still to create wetlands for wildlife," he explains.

His current projects include two consulting jobs in the Australian state of Queensland. At Half Moon Bay, in Cairns, he's working on a resort hotel and marinas that will cater to Japanese, American and European tourists. The project in Cooktown involves building a marina in what's now a rain forest.

Despite his busy consulting schedule, Riggert plans to make more films someday. One project he'd like to tackle is a film about urban planning. "We are so obsessed with having a house and a private yard and a garden and a fence that we isolate ourselves from our neighbors," he says. "We do our best to have privacy and isolation, and then we form societies to get ourselves back together again."

A solution to people's self-imposed loneliness, he continues, might be returning to closely knit communities centered around village squares where people can mingle.

For now, Riggert plans to divide his time equally between consulting jobs and writing a book about his experiences around the world. "I would like to be able to demonstrate to young people starting out that there virtually aren't any limits to what they can do if they just keep going," he says of the book, which he hopes to finish in the next couple of years.

Riggert flew to Missoula in January to begin researching his book at the Mansfield Library. In the archives, he

unearthed useful bits of information about the early flora and fauna in South Dakota, where his odyssey began.

As he sets about chronicling his travels, he says, "I had no idea the story would be this long. Now what I've got to do is work out where the next thirty years are going to take me."

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# Alumni 3, Varsity 1

By Bill Johnston

It is always difficult to know what a new position has in store for you. When I started at the Alumni Office, Sheila Stearns, my predecessor and now vice president for university relations, invited me to travel with a group of UM personnel visiting eastern Montana. I later found out



Referee Jim Simpson of Helena is surrounded by alumni players during the coin toss at the alumni football game held June 3 in Missoula. Players, from left, are Karl Stein '72; Dan Sullivan '77 and Duane Walker '76. Simpson has been accused of favoring the alumni in the contests. Word has it he wishes he was a Grizzly alumnus when actually he went to school at MSU.

HOWARD SKAGGS

advertised that UM would have a display table for our alumni to visit; so I frantically tried to find someone going to the tournament who would have time to cover for me. I tried all the traditional people one would assume would attend the tournament and received various reasons why they were too busy to assist me. Someone suggested Don. Don actually did an excellent job. So good that the other alumni directors made him an honorary member of the grip-and-grin society. Don indicated that next year he may even try blowing up balloons for the display table like the other directors did. I told Don, all in good time.

As part of the payment for his assistance at the tournament, I took Don to lunch. This happened in early April. After visiting for some time over burgers at the Mo Club, Don once again got a strange look in his eyes as he talked about winning that one important game. After seven months in the Alumni Office, I realized he was talking about the Alumni spring game. The fact that Don had won twenty games in three seasons at UM was shadowed by his 0-3 performance at the alumni games. Don notified me that now I would know how it feels to have my job dependent on winning that one big game. I rushed back to the office to check my contract. I didn't see where I specifically needed to have the alumni team win to keep my job, but I did worry a little, none the less.

A week prior to the game, Don fired the first shot. He wrote an article in the local paper complaining that the head referee for the game, Jim Simpson, was favoring the alumni team. Don felt that indicators such as Jim's wearing an alumni hat instead of the standard referee cap predisposed the referee to be in favor of the alumni team. Don might have been a little nervous, then, when the entire refereeing squad arrived on the field sporting new alumni hats and shirts. To cause further concern, they were brought onto the field in a golf cart sponsored by the Alumni Association and Don's own athletic trainers.

To hear Don talk, it sounded as if he was innocent of any pre-game jockeying. What was missing in Don's article about alumni shenanigans was that Coach Don Read, in a desperate pre-game move, wrote a letter to the alumni quarterback, Kelly Richardson, telling Kelly how excited he was about the game. Don emphasized several times in the letter that he would see Kelly on June 10. You can imagine how confused Kelly was when he heard from Robin Peters and Casey Reilly, alumni managers, about the June 3 game. Don forgot to mention this in his newspaper article.

By now you probably have heard that the alumni lost for the first time to Don Read's varsity team. The winning score of 28 to 13 was only on the score board for a brief minute when it was replaced by the series record of Alumni 3, Varsity 1. Robin Peters presented the monkey-off-your-back award, his son's toy monkey, to Don at the post-game festivities. It was, of course, all in good fun. In fact, the next time I see Don, I'm going to shake his hand and congratulate him. I might just whisper in his ear, "Remember, Don, today's Grizzlies are tomorrow's Alumni!"

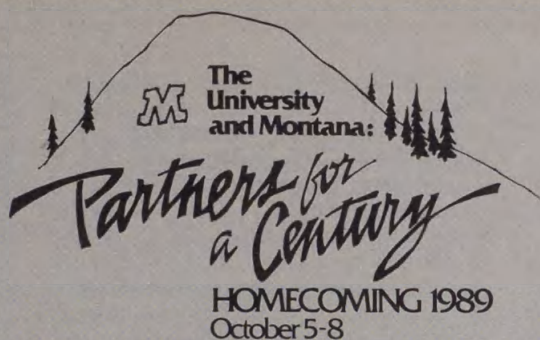
that the group was leaving at 6 a.m. on my first day on the job. I wondered as we left town how many more surprises lay in wait for me.

I didn't have to wait long. Don Read, head football coach, walked over to me at one of the football post-game celebrations and congratulated me on my new job. As we shook hands, his grip got stronger and his stare seemed to intensify. He pulled me closer and almost whispered in my ear, "It is tough to have your job dependent on the outcome of one game." Don vaguely resembled the character played by Carl Riener in the movie *High Anxiety*. Don continued on his way leaving me with the impression that he was concerned about the upcoming Griz/Cat football game. I thought Don had little to worry about since he had beaten them twice and by all indications the Cats were in for another humiliating defeat.

I saw very little of Don after the season ended. I thought he must be secure in his job since, once again, Don and his squad embarrassed the Cats. Nothing further was said about Don's warning of last fall.

The next time I visited at length with Don was just prior to the Big Sky Basketball Tournament in Boise. I found due to flight schedules etc., I would miss the conference alumni reception held prior to the opening game. We had





'70s Decade Reunion  
1964 Class Reunion  
1979 Class Reunion  
75th Anniversary—School of  
Journalism  
85th Anniversary—Sigma Nu

Spurs/Bearpaws Reunion  
UM Advocates Reunion  
UM Alumni Band Reunion  
Reunion of Past  
Presidents—UM Alumni  
Association

## HOMECOMING 1989 TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

### Thursday, October 5, 1989

- \* 9:00 am-5:00 pm Homecoming Art Fair, UC Mall
- \* 7:00 pm Lighting of the Oval
- \* 7:30 pm Singing on the Steps, crowning of the King and Queen, presentation of 1989 Distinguished Alumnus and Young Alumnus Awards
- 8:30 pm Reception to honor Award recipients and royalty candidates—Presidents' Room, Brantly Hall

### Friday, October 6, 1989

- \* 9:00 am-5:00 pm Homecoming Art Fair, UC Mall
- \* 9:00 am-5:00 pm Homecoming Registration—Presidents' Room, Brantly Hall
- \* 10:00 am Tentative—Bus Tours—City of Missoula
- 10:00 am Reception for School of Journalism alumni, Room 210, Journalism Library
- 10:00 am-5:00 pm School of Journalism Alumni Registration, Dean's Office, Journalism 209
- 12:30-4:00 pm Practice sessions, Alumni Band, University Theatre
- \* 2:00 pm Archives Exhibit Dedication, Mansfield Library Archives
- \* 2:00-5:00 pm Campus Tours—UM Advocates
- \* 3:00 pm Tree dedication ceremony in honor of Dorothy Johnson, School of Journalism
- 5:00-6:30 pm UM Advocates Reunion. Reception, University Center Lounge
- 5:30 pm Alumni band reunion social hour & banquet, Holiday Inn, Ballroom; jam session begins at 8:00 p.m.
- \* 6:00-9:00 pm Continuation of Homecoming Registration, Holiday Inn, Atrium
- 6:00 pm Social hour and banquet, School of Journalism, UC Copper Commons
- \* 6:00 pm No-host cocktails—Holiday Inn, Atrium. Designated reception areas for reunion classes of 1964, 1979 and Decade of the '70s.

6:30 pm

85th Anniversary Party—Sigma Nu Fraternity, no-host buffet dinner, Holiday Inn, Ballroom. Advance tickets required. Contact Grant Davidson, University Center, Room 210. Call (406) 243-2005. All Greeks and friends invited.

\* 7:30 pm

Pep Rally, Lighting of the "M", Washington/Grizzly Stadium Parking Lot (south end)

9:00 pm

Student Homecoming Dance, UC Ballroom

### Saturday, October 7, 1989

- 7:45 am Delta Delta Delta Breakfast, UC Montana Rooms
- \* 8:00-12:00 noon Homecoming Art Fair, UC Mall
- 8:00 am Sigma Kappa Breakfast, Holiday Inn
- \* 8:00-10:00 No-host pre-parade breakfast, Holiday Inn, Atrium
- \* 10:00 am 1989 Homecoming Parade — "The University and Montana: Partners for a Century"
- 11:30 am Forestry Alumni Association Meeting, Forestry Building, Room 206
- 11:30 am Spurs/Bearpaws Reunion Picnic—On the Oval
- \* 11:30 am Alumni and reunion tailgate parties, Memorial Grove (north of stadium)
- \* 1:30 pm **KICKOFF!! Grizzlies vs. Weber State—Washington/Grizzly Stadium**
- \* 4:30 pm Post-game celebration, Holiday Inn
- \* 5:00 pm Post-game receptions at fraternities and sororities
- \* 9:00 pm All Alumni Reunion Dance, Holiday Inn, Ballroom
- Sunday, October 8, 1989**
- \* 9:00-2:00 pm No-host Brunch, Village Red Lion Motor Inn
- 10:00 am Class of 1964 Reunion Brunch, UC Ballroom
- 10:00 am Class of 1979 and Decade of the '70s Reunion Brunch, UC Gold Oak Room
- 10:00 am UM Advocate Reunion Brunch, UC Mount Sentinel Room

**\*EVENTS OPEN TO ALL UM ALUMNI AND FRIENDS.**



Classnotes are compiled and edited by Paddy O'Connell MacDonald. If you would like to submit information, please write to her c/o the Alumni Association, University of Montana, Missoula, MT 59812-1313.

## '20s

**Heman Stark '26** recently was given a community service award by the American Justice Institute in recognition of his leadership. Heman spent 40 years as probation officer in Los Angeles. He was also director of the California Youth Authority, during which time he

helped build 14 youth correction institutions. Heman and his wife, Marie Louise, plan to move back to Missoula. They currently live in Leisure World, Calif., and spend summers at their home on Flathead Lake near Polson.

**Andrew Cogswell '27** died April 7, 1989, in Missoula. After his graduation, Cogswell worked on various newspapers, taught at UM for 15 years, was director of the UM Public Service Division from 1946 to 1955 and was dean of students from 1955 to 1970. He worked in the Alumni Association as secretary-treasurer for 10 years, and in 1978 he was honored by UM with a Distinguished Alumnus Award.

## '30s

**Herbert L. Eastlick '30** is a retired professor from Washington State University in Pullman, Wash. He and his wife, Margaret Louise, spend the winters in Hemet, Calif., and the rest of the year in Pullman.

**Ogden Tweto '34**, who died in 1983, was honored last summer in Colorado. A 13,672-foot peak near Leadville was named after him, and representatives of the Colorado Scientific Society and the Rocky Mountain Association of Geologists placed a plaque



The class of 1929, pictured at their sixtieth reunion at commencement in June, from left, front row: Helen Castle Nelson, Eileen Barrows Vance, Rachel Clark Wood, Mary Brennan Harstad, Margaret Johnson Chinske, Marie Hovee Davis, Mary Elliott Farrell and Gertrude White

Bassett. Second row: George Huber, Robert Guthrie, J. Sherman Wertz, Thomas Davis, Jack Corette, Elizabeth Maury Dean, Lydia Maury Skeels and Dorr Skeels.



The class of 1939—1st row, from left: Mary Strom McKee, Jean Sheppard Baucus, Esther Cunniff Wilson, Florence Skogen Deschamps, Kathryn Spetz Greene, Mildred Plummer Singleton, Mona Baker Whiteside, Edna Wilson Jacobsen, Dorothy Cooney Lynch, Josephine Buergoy Anderson, Helen Oktabec Linderman, Marybeth Toney Clark, Ruth Wigfield Phillip, Corrinne Finley Fickes and Jeanette MacMahon Zeihen. Second row: Gertrude Rooney Lindgren, Eleanor Weinberg Blayden, Isabel McClintock Bitz, Eloise Carver LaRue, Kermit

Schwanke, Ned Newton, Philip Payne, Mike Hardy, John Timm, Bob Milodragovich, Larry Osburnsen, Millard Edgmond, Bruce Newman, William Moore, Emil Lubik, Earl Martell, Duane Bowler, Edna Holding Evanko. Third row: Jack DeMers, Ernest Anderson, Eunice Fleming Arnold, Ruth Christiani Brown, Bill Forbes, Byron Murphy, Donald Lynch, Oliver Roholt, Clayton Craig, Dwight Lohn, Sig Jacobson, Byron Lee, John Alexander, Clayton Olson, James Besancon, William Baucus, Charles Miller, Paul Chumrau, Carl Chambers and Homer Hooban.





Looking over photos from an alumni trip they took to France two years ago are Jean Sheppard Baucus '39 and William Baucus '39 of Great Falls and Paddy O'Connell MacDonald M.A. '81, publicity specialist for the Alumni Association, of Missoula.



President Koch visits with John L. Timm '39 of Lebanon, Ore., at the class of '39 reception.

honoring his accomplishments on the summit of the mountain. Tweto was a federal geologist who spent much of his life mapping Colorado. Author James Michener, in the acknowledgements for this book *Centennial*, named Ogden Tweto as the "foremost authority on the Rockies."

**Robert D. "Bob" Corette** '34 died May 24, 1989, in Butte. Corette, who rendered outstanding service to his community, his state and his nation as a leader in legal, business and public life, was honored by UM with a Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1981.

**William I. Castles** '35 died last February in Bellingham, Wash. He was superintendent of the Mount Baker School District in Oregon for nearly three decades. In April 1988, UM renamed the Forestry Research Center at Lubrecht Experimental Forest the Castles Forestry Center in honor of William and his four brothers, all of whom attended UM and distinguished themselves in their careers.

"I'm retired and we live on eight acres of oak and eucalyptus," writes **Stephen C. Wilkie** '36, M.S. '38. He and his wife, Doris, reside in Healdsburg, Calif.

## '40s

**Dan S. Nelson** '40 is retired and lives in Kalispell with his wife, Junia.

**James R. Browning** M.A. '41 recently

retired as chief circuit judge in California. Upon his retirement, a special session of the U.S. Central District Court was held in Browning's honor; he was praised as a court administrator who combined the skills of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and symphony conductor Arturo Toscanini. He lives in Mill Valley, Calif.

**Louise Jarussi Cross** '41 lives in Glendive, Mont., where she is curator of Frontier Gateway Museum. Recently, she received the Peter Yegen Jr. award, given by the Museums Association of Montana.

**Albert Steensland** '41, J.D. '47, and his wife, Julia, live in Tucson, Ariz.

**Dr. Victoria Carkulis Markellis** '43 works in Rochester, N.Y., as a consulting physician and medical director for Lifetime Assistance Incorporated, a day treatment program for developmentally disabled adults. Victoria and her husband, Constantine, live in Silver Springs, N.Y. They have participated in and lectured for educational exchange programs in public health in the Soviet Union and Jerusalem.

**Theodore Saldin** '43 retired from Washington State University in May, 1988, after 40 years of teaching and advising. Among his many honors was the "Outstanding Accounting Educator of the Year" award, given in 1986 by the Washington Society of CPAs.

**Marie Murphy Eigeman** '45, publications manager for Community Colleges of Spokane in Spokane, Wash., retired in April after 19 years of service.

## '50s



**Dan Korn Jr.** '50, owner of Korn Buick Inc. in Kalispell, was named a recipient of the 1989 *Time Magazine* Quality Dealer Award. Dan and his wife, Marilynne, have four children.

**William T. Barry** '51, M.S. '55, Ph.D. '77, has been chosen a Washington Centennial Scholar by the Washington Centennial Speakers Bureau. William, who is recognized worldwide for his research on toxins, is a professor of biology at Gonzaga University in Spokane.

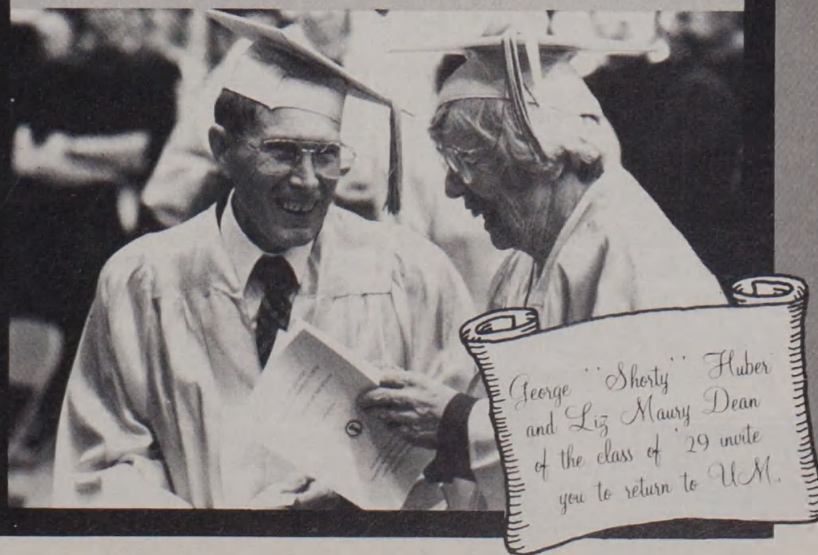
**John C. Pine** '51 has written a collection of poems, *Silhouettes at Eventide*, which he hopes to have published. John lives in El Dorado Hills, Calif.

**Bryce D. Breitenstein** '52 has accepted a position as medical director of the occupational medical clinic at the Brookhaven National Laboratory. He is also a part-time faculty member at the Stony Brook Medical School. Bryce lives in Upton, N.Y.

**Robert J. Cooney** '52 has retired as municipal court judge in San Diego. He will join his son, George S. Cooney, in private practice, working part time. Robert and his wife, Sharron, live in Julian, Calif.

**Henry J. Pratt** '52 is retired from the Na-

# CLASS OF 1930 & 1940 REUNION June 1990



George "Shorty" Huber  
and Liz Maury Dean  
of the class of '29 invite  
you to return to U.M.



tional Park Service and is currently a free-lance writer. He and his wife, Beverly, live in Lakewood, Colo.

**Richard G. Wohlgenant** '52 was named in this year's *Best Lawyers in America* directory. Richard lives in Denver.

**Gilbert G. Caruso** '53 lives in Costa Mesa, Calif., where he works for A.H. Robins Company. Recently, he received the company's Most Valuable Person Award in recognition of his contributions to the medical and pharmacy professions.

**Donald C. Orlich** '53, Ed.D. '63, has published a book, *Staff Development: Enhancing Human Potential*. Don lives in Pullman, Wash.

**Jack Wells** '53 and his wife, **Mary Jean Hasquet Wells**, live in Shelby, Mont., where they own Wells Drug and the Wells Ben Franklin. Jack and Mary Jean have nine children.

**Jay Contway** '54 lives near Great Falls. Jay, who is an artist, founded the Jay Contway and Friends Art Show in Great Falls. This year the show featured the first public exhibition of his bronze, *Turning Them North*, which commemorates the 1989 Centennial Cattle Drive.

**R.F. Faust** '54 is a vice president and investment officer at Dain Bosworth Inc. in Billings. Recently, Faust was elected to the Montana Bancsystem Inc. board of directors.

**J.D. Coleman** '56 has published a book on the Vietnam war and has a contract for another. The first book, *Pleiku: The Dawn of Helicopter Warfare in Vietnam*, was a feature selection of the Military Book Club and will be published in paperback. The second book covers the allied invasion of Cambodia in 1970. J.D., who retired from the Army in 1979, is currently director of public affairs for the Georgia State Patrol in Atlanta. He lives in East Point, Ga.

**Dallard V. Johnson** '56 recently retired from the USDA Forest Service after 33 years. Dallard lives in Missoula.

Dex Talcott '56 is a vice president for Boeing. He and his wife, Loretta, live in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. They have three daughters and three grandsons.

**William Higgins** '58 lives in Mt. Juliet, Tenn., and would love to hear from other alumni who live in Tennessee.

**Roger W. Kornder** '58 lives in Great Falls,



Bob O'Billovich



John Turmell



Bernard Schulte

where he is branch manager of the Jefferson National Mortgage Co.

**John Bracy Love** '59 lives in Cut Bank, Mont., where he is employed by the Record Coin Shop; he also serves on the board of directors of the First State Bank of Shelby. John and his wife, Caroline, have two children.

**Charles Tribe** '59, a forester in the USDA Forest Service's Northern Region Headquarters Division of Planning, Programming and Budgeting, has retired after 35 years of federal service. Charles and his wife, **Virginia Ward Tribe** '66, live in Missoula.

## '60s

**J.E. "Jack" Fulkerson Jr.** '60 lives in Sidney, Mont., where he is president of Fulkerson Funeral Home Inc.

**Kenneth C. Mlekush** '60 is senior vice president of marketing development for Life of Georgia. Ken and his wife, Paula, live in Atlanta. They have one child.

**Edward J. Miles** '61 recently was elected a 1988 fellow of the Society of American Foresters. Edward, who lives in Spokane, has been a consulting forester for 15 years.

**Bruce Buckingham** '62 lives in Billings, where he is co-owner of The Turning Point tutoring service. Recently, his musical, *Tat*, was performed by the department of music at Rocky Mountain College.

**Emmy Maher Cummins** '62 and her husband, Butch, live in Fullerton, Calif., where Emmy works part time at her husband's company, Yeager Mfg. Corp. They have two children.

**John P. Inman** '62 is forest supervisor of the Humboldt National Forest. John, his wife, Susan, and their daughters, Carri and Janelle, live in Elko, Nev.

**Noel E. (Ed) Nelson** '62, M.A. '69, recently retired after a career in government service. He and his wife, Beverly, have sold their house and vehicles and live aboard their ocean-going yacht, *Mirage*. They have cruised the Sea of Cortez and plan to cruise the San Juan Islands and southeast Alaska before heading south through the Panama Canal.

**Bob O'Billovich** '62 is in his eighth season as head coach of the Canadian Football League's Toronto Argonauts. Recently, Bob visited Missoula, where he was guest speaker at the Ray T. Rocene Sportsman of the Year Banquet.

"It's wonderful to be back in God's country," writes **Cordelia Brown Slater** '62, M.A. '88, who has returned to Missoula after living in New York for 20 years. Cordelia works as a counselor at Recovery Foundation, an outpatient addiction treatment clinic.

**Bill Stevens** '62 is executive director of the Montana Food Distributors Association in Helena. Bill and his wife, Marilyn, live in Boulder, Mont. They have two children and two grandchildren.

**Suzanne Lintz Ives** '63 lives in Washington, D.C., where she owns a public relations firm, Ives & Associates Inc.

**Richard Paul** '63 has recently been elected a vice president and general counsel of Xerox Corporation. Richard lives in Fairfield, Conn.

**Dina Riddle Jewell** '63 and her husband, Dr. C. Thomas Jewell, have co-written a book, *The Oat and Wheat Bran Health Plan*. They live in Boise, Idaho.

**Gary E. Wojtowick** '63 lives in Great Falls, where he is a vice president of Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood Inc.

**Dorothy Bohn** M.A. '64 has co-written a book of homestead humor, *The Watering Trough*. Dorothy lives in Great Falls.

**Charles J. Cunning** M.A. '64 lives in Cincinnati, where he is national dean of the undergraduate studies program for the Union for Experimenting Colleges & Universities.

**Mayo Joseph Lawrenz** '64 has received the W.E. Upjohn Award from the Upjohn Company. Mayo, manager of the research tissue program/experimental business opportunities, was cited for "making a number of significant contributions during his 18-year career with the company." Mayo and his wife, Patricia, have two children and currently live in Kalamazoo, Mich.

**Andrea Pagenkopf** '64 lives in Bozeman, where she is an MSU Extension Service foods and nutrition specialist. Andrea recently received the state Mid-Career Award from Epsilon Sigma Phi, the national Extension Service honor society.

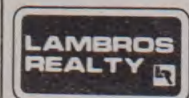
**Dr. Joanne Hassing Ritvo** '64, M.A. '66, is president-elect of the Colorado Psychiatric Society. In May 1989, Dr. Ritvo was selected a fellow of the American Psychiatric Association. Joanne also has been recommended for promotion to associate clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of Colorado health service center. In addition to her private practice, Joanne is medical director of the adult unit of West Pines Hospital. She has three children.

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**John Turmell '64** has been promoted to vice president of sales administration for Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A. Inc. He lives in Rolling Hills Estates, Calif., with his wife, Mary Ellen, and their sons, Jay and Joseph.

**Dennis Burr '65, M.A. '70**, has been named president of the Montana Taxpayers Association. He and his wife, Beatrice, live in Clancy, Mont.

**Jonni Flanagan Fischer '65** is associate director of the Denver Foundation. She and her daughter, Tanya, live in Lakewood, Colo.

**Rita Kopp Martens '65** and her husband, Albert, live in Forsyth, Mont. Rita, who teaches in the high school, was recently selected Professional of the Year by the Forsyth Chamber of Commerce.

**Bernd A. Schulte '65** has moved to New York, where he is corporate vice president of W.R. Grace & Company.

**J. Lee Cope M.A. '66** lives in Tucson, Ariz., where she teaches at the University of Phoenix at Tucson.

**Don Fast '66** of Glasgow has recently been elected a director of First Security Bank of Montana.

**Jeremiah Johnson '66, M.A. '74**, lives in Helena, where he is director of priced service operations for the Helena branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis.

**Dick E. Molenda '66, M.Ed. '71**, lives in Polson, Mont. Dick is a toy manufacturer for Playskool and Milton Bradley.

**Bonnie A. Bukwa M.A. '67, Ph.D. '69**, teaches chemistry at East Kootenay Community College in Cranbrook, British Columbia. She and her husband, Don Flowers, live on their ranch outside Cranbrook.

**Donald Petersen M.Ed. '67** lives in Great Falls, where he recently retired as principal of C.M. Russell High School.

**Terry Anderson '68** has been appointed by Gov. Stan Stephens to the Board of Natural Resources and Conservation. Terry lives in Bozeman.

**Leslie Brambett '68** lives in Helena, where he is area vice president for Health Services Corporation of America. Recently, Leslie received the annual AmeriNet Sales Achievement Award.

The artwork of **Nancy Nielsen Erickson M.A. '68, B.F.A. '69**, was recently displayed at an exhibition at Paris Gibson Square in Great Falls. Nancy lives in Missoula.

Lt. Col. **Marvin L. Marcy '68** recently retired from the Air Force. Marvin, who lives in Vienna, Va., received a Defense Superior Service Award before his retirement.

**Greg Barkus '69** lives in Kalispell, where he is vice president of D.A. Davidson. Recently, Greg was appointed by Governor Stan Stephens to serve on the Montana Fish & Game Commission.

**Alan Cain J.D. '69** is president and CEO of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Montana. Alan, who lives in Helena, was recently elected to The Montana Power Company's board of directors.

**Dick Fellows '69, M.B.A. '71**, is senior vice



Shown in Alumni Director Bill Johnston's new second-floor office in Brantly Hall are former Brantly residents Truby Jean Capp Bachman, Betsy Brown Holmquist and Mary Ann Marsh Campbell.

## Back to Brantly

By Paddy O'Connell MacDonald

When the Alumni Office moved their headquarters to Brantly Hall recently, three of the staff members experienced both *deja vu* and nostalgia. Brantly is like an old friend to these women; they lived here years before as students.

In the fall of 1963, Truby Jean Capp Bachman '67 entered UM as a freshman, and was assigned the corner room that is now the office of Alumni Director Bill Johnston. Her most vivid memory of that year was the night Henry Mancini performed in the Field House for Homecoming. "All the girls on second-floor Brantly were getting ready for their dates at the same time. We had one mirror and thirty-six beehive hairdos. It was chaos," Bachman remembered with a smile.

Betsy Brown Holmquist '67 shuddered when asked about her dormitory experiences. "I lived," she said, "right next to the telephone. The ONLY telephone. I spent my freshman year taking messages for everyone else." She is glad to be back, albeit this time with the services of a receptionist.

Mary Ann Marsh Campbell '64 has fond memories of Brantly Hall. She did, however, mention the inconvenient policy that required dormitory lights to be turned off at 10:30 p.m. Mary Ann, who is still close to many of the women she met as a freshman in 1960-61, ran down the darkened hall one night to visit a friend, when she had a mid-hall collision with a girl from Kalispell who could only be described as "Juno-esque." Mary Ann, just over five feet tall, suffered broken glasses and a cut under her eye. The larger girl was unhurt.

The building is once again occupied. This time there are computers and printers, microfiche readers and file cabinets instead of iron bunk beds, dressers and hair dryers. Brantly Hall is the quintessential example of something old made new. "We love being back here," Bachman said. "It's like coming full circle."





**Chuck Brooke '70** of Bozeman has been appointed by Gov. Stan Stephens as the new director of the Montana Lottery. He and his wife, Yvonne, have one daughter.

president at First Interstate Bancsystem in Billings.

**Ed McLean '69, J.D. '73**, was recently named district judge by former Gov. Ted Schwinden. Ed and his wife, Sandy, live in Missoula.

## '70s

**Gail Aaberge Becker '70** lives in Dutton, Mont., where she is a teacher. Gail and her husband, Jack, have three children.

**Jerome Connolly '70**, physical therapist and president of the Physical Therapy Clinic of Billings P.C., recently was named the recipient of the second annual Lectures in Excellence Award by the UM Department of Physical Therapy.

**Raenell Hyvonen Johnson '70** lives in Browning, Mont., where she teaches school. Currently, Raenell is a sponsor of the Browning Clowns, a group of high school students

who perform skits to reinforce the drug and alcohol prevention lessons taught to primary-school students.

**James E. Gardner '71, J.D. '75**, lives in Billings, where he is managing attorney for the Goicoechea Law Office.

**Dr. Robert A. Jackson '71** lives in Columbia Falls, Mont., where he practices medicine. Robert and his wife, Frankie, have a son, Kaj.

**Jack Cloherty '72**, a reporter for WRC-TV in Washington, D.C., has received the *Washington Monthly* journalism award for his October 1988 series on Washington shelters for the homeless. Jack lives in Bethesda, Md.

**Doug Jones '72** has moved to Pierre, S.D., where he is regional director for Ducks Unlimited.

**Steve Medvec '72, M.A. '77**, represented UM last May at the inauguration of Richard Breslin as president of Drexel University in Philadelphia. Steve, who is an international trade specialist, will be teaching international relations and business as an adjunct faculty member at Holy Family College in Philadelphia.

**Jim Carlson '73** lives in Missoula, where he is environmental health director for the Missoula County Health Department.

**Eileen Stewart Ferrari '73** lives in Sacramento, where she is director of sales and marketing for the Hilton Inn.

**Edwin G. Jolicoeur '73**, a partner of LeMasters & Daniels, certified public account-



Edwin Jolicoeur



Steve Helmbrecht

ants, was recently appointed to the executive committee of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants' private companies section. Edwin lives in Spokane.

**Michael Parnell '73** is a veterinarian who oversees the animal facilities at the Rocky Mountain Laboratory in Hamilton, Mont.

**Steve Turkiewicz '73** lives in Helena, where he is executive vice president of the Montana Auto Dealers Association.

**Mary Anderson Adler '74, M.A. '77**, teaches high school biology in Fort Worth, Texas. She recently was selected as a Tandy Scholar Teacher by the Fort Worth Independent School District.

**Donna Habets Aline '74** lives in Helena, where she is a clinical specialist in the Neurosciences/Physical Medicine Department at St. Peter's Community Hospital.

**Doug Chadwick M.S. '74** lives in Whitefish with his wife, Karen, and his two children, Teal and Rusty. Doug writes for the National Geographic Society. "I get paid to do something I would do for free. I still have the feeling I am getting away with something," he says.

**Robert Duncan Ed.D. '74** is executive director of Rivendell, an adolescent psychiatric hospital in Billings.

**Larry Kravik '74**, a wheat rancher and student of classical Greek and philosophy, has been elected a public member of the Montana Committee for the Humanities.

**Stephen R. McCue '74** lives in Helena, where he is an attorney with the law firm of Harrison, Loendorf & Poston. Stephen and his wife, Mary, have three children.

**Janice Munsell '74** is manager of the Heights Family Practice Clinic in Billings.

**Andy Patten '74** lives in Billings, where he is a partner in the Patten Law Firm.

**Steve Helmbrecht '75** lives in Havre, Mont., where he owns Helmbrecht Photography.

**Tom Lemke M.S. '75** works as a biologist and manager of a wildlife area near Livingston, Mont. Tom and his wife, Clare, have a son, Daniel.

**Donald L. Lovett '75** recently earned a doctorate in environmental and evolutionary biology from the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette.

**Thomas M. Malee J.D. '75**, an attorney in Billings, has been nominated to *Who's Who in American Law*.

**Wilma Simon Matte '75**, a community activist for Native American concerns, has been elected to membership in the Montana Committee for the Humanities. Wilma, who lives

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in Harlem, Mont., has six children.

**Patrick Sweeney** '75 was appointed by Gov. Stan Stephens to head Montana's Workers' Compensation Division in Helena.

**William C. Watt** '75, J.D. '88, lives in Missoula, where he is an attorney for the law firm of Mullendore & Tawney.

"I'm continuing research on the endangered California least tern out of Cal State Long Beach," writes **Pat Baird** Ph.D. '76, who lives in Long Beach.

**Maureen Laird-Hayes** '76 and her husband, Steve Hayes, live in Minneapolis, where Maureen works for General Mills.

**Jim Roberts** '76, his wife, Linda, and their son live in Eureka, Mont., where Jim is a game warden. Recently, he received the Pogue-Elms award as the outstanding warden in the U.S. portion of the Pacific Northwest.

**Paul R. Bolt** '77 lives in Stockton, Calif., where he is president of Tilepak America Inc.

**Michael L. Christensen** '77, M.A. '88, and **Sally Thane Christensen** '79, J.D. '83, live in Missoula, where Michael teaches fifth grade at Prescott School. Sally represents the Forest Service in contract litigation as an employee of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Office of the General Counsel. They have two sons, Jesse and Nicholas.

**Mark Clark** '77 is an outpatient counselor at Rocky Mountain Treatment Center in Great Falls.

**Angela Drake** '77 completed her Ph.D. in clinical psychology at Auburn University and is currently an intern at the University of California at San Diego. She was married in July 1988 to Robert G. Bledsoe, R.N.

**Kristen Gustafson Juras** '77 is an attorney for the law firm of Church, Harris, Johnson & Williams in Great Falls.

**Jeff Mortensen** '77 and his wife, Marcie Martin, have moved to Philipsburg, Mont., where Jeff is vice president of the Flint Creek Valley Bank.

**Kenneth R. Paul** '77 is the superintendent for the U.S. Forest Service Baker River Interagency Hotshot Crew. Kenneth lives in Sedro Wooley, Wash.

**Lamar Rase** '77 is vice president of plant operations for Imperial Meats in Missoula.

**Randy Travis** '77 is vice president of operations at Trimode Engineering Inc. Randy and his wife, Mary, have a son, Daniel. They live in Huntington Woods, Mich.

**Jo Campbell Waldbillig** '77 lives in Fort Benton, where she is administrator of Sunrise Bluffs.

**George Wittler** M.A. '77 lives in Ripon, Wis., where he is associate professor of biology at Ripon College.

**Michael Joseph Best** '78, J.D. '81, and **Elizabeth Allaire Best** J.D. '81 live in Great Falls, where they have formed a law firm, Best Law Offices.

**Jamie Bulen** '78 is director of marketing services for the Franklin Pierce Law Center in Manchester, N.H. Jamie and her husband, Bruce Gilday, live in Sandown, N.H.

**Ken Egan Jr.** '78, assistant professor of

English at Rocky Mountain College in Billings, has been elected to the Montana Committee for the Humanities.

**Patricia Doney Evans** '78 is assistant vice president of the First National Bank in Lewistown, Mont.

**N. Leroy Kauffman** M.B.A. '78 is assistant professor of accounting at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. He lives in Blacksburg, Va.

**Cari Moore Piatkowski** '78 and her husband, Mark, live in Chanhausen, Minn. They have two children, Kelli and Kristin.

**David M. Quinn** '78 lives in Butte, where he is facility services director at Rivendell Psychiatric Hospital.

**Kevin Smith** '78 is employed by Coroon & Black in Atlanta. He and his wife, Linda, live in Sugar Hills, Ga.

**Rick Duncan** '79 lives in Plains, Mont., where he teaches high school and coaches football and track.

**John Healy** '79 lives in Butte, where he is an account executive for The Montana Power Company.

**Gary J. Little** '79, his wife, Linda, and their children, Brett and Megan, live in Bozeman. Gary, a doctor of chiropractic medicine, has offices in both Bozeman and Townsend, Mont.

**Marcy Mourar Hossle** '79 and her husband, Patrick Hossle '81, live in Littleton, Colo., where Patrick is employed by Martin Marietta Corporation as a financial analyst on the Titan IV program in the company's astronautics division. "I am currently taking a break from my career to raise our son, Andrew Patrick, who was born Aug. 3, 1988," Marcy writes.

**Joseph Keefer** '79 and his wife, Sharon, live in Kampala, Uganda, East Africa. Joseph, who works for CARE, is supervising the building of a national wildlife park.

**Theresa Starke Metropoulos** '79, M.A. '81, lives in Helena, where she is a pediatric speech pathologist at St. Peter's Community Hospital.

**Bob Slomski** J.D. '79 lives in Thompson Falls, where he is director of legal affairs for Sanders County.

**Dana Jones West** '79 and **Mark West** '79 live in Havre, Mont., where Dana teaches English and reading at Havre High school. Mark is assistant basketball coach at Northern Montana College, where he is pursuing a master's degree in guidance and counseling. They have twin daughters, Cammie Jo and Kelsey Lee.

**Russ Yerger** '79 lives in Billings, where he is a partner in the Patten Law Firm.

## '80s

**Rob Clapper** '80 is national product sales manager for Bradley Corp., a worldwide plumbing manufacturer. Rob and his wife, Patty, live in Milwaukee.

**Faye Krueger** '80 is a minerals and timber specialist for the Forest Service in Big Timber, Mont. Faye and her husband, Michael, have two children, Karly and Joseph.



**Ronald M. Gleason** '81 is manager for the firm of LeMaster & Daniels, certified public accountants, in Spokane.

**James P. Ruddell** '80 lives in Belle Fourche, S.D., where he works for American Koloide.

**Alan H. Staszczuk** '80 lives in Billings, where he is assistant vice president and trust officer for First Interstate Bancsystem.

"All those small group projects paid off," writes **Lauri Schultz Ware** '81, who is the legal administrator of her husband's law firm. She and her husband, Bob Ware, live in Fort Worth, Texas.

**Curtis S. Hansen** '82 is assigned to Walter Reed Army Medical Center, where he is the recipient of a hematology/oncology pharmacy residency. Curt and his wife, Heather, live in Silver Spring, Md.

**Linda Hensler** '82 lives in Bozeman, where she recently was named the 1989 Young Career Woman by the Bozeman Chapter of Business and Professional Women's Organization.

**Daren R. Moog** '82 has opened his own CPA office in Havre, Mont.

**Janice K. Whetstone** J.D. '82 lives in

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## UM Alumni Directory

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Brian Shepherd



Georell Copps

Bozeman, where she is a partner with the law firm of Kirwan & Barrett.

**Brad Newman** '81, J.D. '84, has been appointed chief deputy county attorney for Butte-Silverbow. Brad lives in Butte.

**Don Hege Jr.** '82 lives in Missoula, where he is vice president in charge of sales for Imperial Meats.

**Lt. Kelly M. Johnson** '82 recently received the Navy Achievement Medal. He received the decoration for his superior performance of duty while stationed with Patrol Squadron-16 at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla.

**Teresa MacPheat** '82 works as a radio announcer for KYLT in Missoula. She also works independently as a writer and photographer specializing in horses and equestrian sports.

**Bill Solomon** '82 lives in Great Falls, where he has an accounting office.

**Rock Perkins** '83 lives in Great Falls, where he is assistant vice president and senior credit analyst for the Montana Region of First Bank System.

**Brian D. Shepherd** '83 is an organic chemist on the chemical technology program at the General Electric Research & Development Center in Schenectady, N.Y. He and his wife, Sandra, live in Ballston Lake, N.Y.

**Earl Wilcox** '83 lives in Holyoke, Mass., where he is housing and community developer for Nueva Esperanza Inc.

**Larry Bauer** '84 lives in Lewistown, Mont., where he is associate credit officer for Farm Credit Services.

**Carleton Clifford** '84 lives in Missoula, where he is an administrative officer at UM's Mansfield Library. Clifford and his wife, Vicki, have two children.

**Georell Copps** '84 has been named advertising account executive with Exclamation Point Advertising and Public Relations in Billings.

**Kathryn Driscoll** '84, M.B.A. '87 lives in Kirkland, Wash. She writes: "I am working as a financial analyst in Allstate's regional office here in Seattle, in the same department as **Robin Sumption** '82, M.B.A. '87. We also just found out that **Eric Botterbusch** '87 started a new job with one of our Allstate claims offices, so I guess Montanans will soon be running the company!"

**Christopher Y. Ichado** '84 lives in Makurdi, Nigeria, where he is secretary to the Benue State Housing Agency.

**Leslie Ann Veatch Jensen** '84 was recently promoted to assistant vice president and credit analyst for the First Bank System's Montana Region. Leslie lives in Billings.

**Eric Kurtz** '84 lives in Redding, Calif., where he is forester and fire captain for the California Department of Forestry & Fire Protection.

**Renee Fontenot-Millhouse** '84 lives in Spokane, where she is professional sales representative for Fort Dodge Laboratories.

**Raina Hollenbaugh** '84 graduated from the University of Washington School of Medicine in 1988. She completed her internship at the Boise V.A. Hospital and is currently doing her residency in anesthesiology at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

**Bill Partain** '84 lives in Missoula, where he works in the financial division of Junkermeier, Clark, Campanella & Stevens, P.C.

**Vince Poore** '84 and his wife, Jennifer, live in Royal Oak, Mich., where they are systems engineers with Electronic Data Systems. Their current assignments have Vince and Jennifer developing computer systems for GM's newest car division, Saturn Corporation.

**Tim Roullier** x'84, a former singer and lead guitar player in Missoula, has moved to Nashville, Tenn. He works as an assistant manager at a health club in the evenings, while spending his days trying to sell his original songs to record producers.

**Brian S. Salonen** '84 lives in Missoula, where he is a special agent for the Michael M. Anderson Northwestern Mutual Life General Agency. Brian was a former member of the Dallas Cowboys, where he played tight end and linebacker.

**Shawn Swagerty** '84 lives in Washington,

D.C., where he is founding editor of *Industry Decay Quarterly*.

**Sue Tonkovich** '84 lives in Bozeman, where she is vice president and account executive for First Bank Bozeman.

**Jim Tracy** '84 has been promoted to state editor of the *Montana Standard* in Butte.

"We are currently living in Wilmette, Ill., with our son, Shane," reports **Heidi Dringman Van Diest** '84 and **Mike Van Diest**, former assistant UM football coach. "Mike is a defensive line coach at Northwestern University, and I am loving being a full-time mom."

**Bethalee Wilson** M.B.A. '84 lives in Helena, where she is assistant professor of the department of business, accounting and economics at Carroll College.

**Dale R. Wyman** '84 is news promotions director at KVBC-TV in Las Vegas. Recently, he won two first-place awards and a certificate of honor in the Greater Las Vegas Advertising Federation's Addy Awards.

**Susan Forman Blakely** '85 is an account coordinator for Hawkins Vander Houwen Marketing & Management Communications in Seattle.

**Kevin Conwell** '85 teaches history and coaches girl's basketball at Red Lodge High School in Red Lodge, Mont. Kevin and his wife, Barb, have two daughters, Laura and Jennifer.

**Eileen Joyce** '85, J.D. '88, lives in Butte, where she is a deputy county attorney for Butte-Silverbow.

**Andrew J. King** '85 is a real estate officer for the Valley Bank in Kalispell, Mont.

**Kurt Kleiner** '85 lives in Jackson, Wyo., where he is a park ranger in the summer and a train conductor in the winter. In his spare time, Kurt operates a paragliding school. He is also an emergency medical technician, a private pilot, avid rock climber and skydiver. "I'm a self-styled recreation management grad...living the degree," Kurt writes.

**Denise S. Lehman** '85 lives in Dallas, where she is a CPA working for ELCOR Corporation as a corporate accountant.

**Pamela Mangus** '85 and **Michael Pollack** '85 live in McAllister, Mont. "We are currently renovating the historic Meadow Lake Lodge on the Madison River," Pam writes. "Built in 1910 and operating from 1940 to the 1970's, the lodge was a favorite retreat for fishermen and women from the Butte area."

**Sydney E. Oldenburg** '85, J.D. '88, has joined the law firm of Patterson, Marsillo, Tornabene & Schuyler in Missoula.

**Wendy Shelton Sire** M.B.A. '85 is an investment executive for Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood Inc. Wendy, her husband, Dennis, and their two children live in Great Falls.

**Stephen Stansich** '85 lives in Missoula, where he is financial services representative at Security Federal Savings Bank.

**Mike Twomey** '85, who plays viola with the Civic Orchestra of Chicago, has been accepted to attend the prestigious Peabody Conservatory of Music of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

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## Gentle Reader,

We hope you enjoy receiving the *Montanan*. We're trying hard to keep you in touch with your university—with students, faculty, your friends and current issues and events. But—and there's always a "but"—we'd like to gently remind you to send in your "voluntary subscription" if you haven't done so this year. And keep those cards and letters coming. It's always good to hear from you.

Your *Montanan*  
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Missoula, MT 59812

Please accept the enclosed check as a contribution to keep the *Montanan* going. I enjoy it, and it is well done.

Chuck Harris '74  
185 Airfield Road  
Libby, MT 59923

Good job!

Shirley Burton '57  
2304 S. Beverly Glen Blvd., No. 303  
Los Angeles, CA 90064

The best buy I ever made was my Alumni Life Membership for \$20! I'm enclosing my check to \$10 to help with your expenses. I have enjoyed your publications.

Barbara Roache '54  
106 Eastwood Drive  
San Francisco, CA 94112

Just keeps getting better.

Betty Reynolds '54  
885 Ponderosa  
Sunnyvale, CA 94086

Congratulations on the continuing excellence of the *Montanan*.

The enclosed check for \$10 is to "renew" my "subscription." I enjoy every issue but hate reading the obits—every issue I read about a few old friends of many years ago.

J. Stanley Hill '34  
8310 E. McDonald Dr.  
Apartment 6107  
Scottsdale, AZ 85253

Keep up the good work. I especially enjoyed the article on Scooby in the spring '89 issue.

Byron Lee '39  
10521 12th NW  
Seattle, WA 98177

**Art Wittich J.D.** '85 recently was appointed to a position on Gov. Stan Stephens' staff. Art will specialize in environmental and mining law, political affairs and business regulation.

**Randall Blaze** x'86 is an artist living in Livingston, Mont. Recently, his work was shown at Quest Gallery and Gifts in Bozeman. The exhibit, titled "With the Passage of Time," is Blaze's interpretation of traditional Native American pottery moved into contemporary focus.

**Bruce T. Burke** '86 is a registered representative for Waddell & Reed, a financial services firm in Missoula. Bruce, who lives in Lolo, Mont., has produced a tape recording: "Guide to Happy Wheelchairing." He hopes to market the tape nationwide for others confined to a wheelchair.

**Jean E. Faure J.D.** '86 lives in Great Falls, where she is an attorney for the law firm of Church, Harris, Johnson & Williams.

**Jodi Fleming Oberweiser** '86 and her husband, **Jim Oberweiser** '77, M.Ed. '86 live in Drummond, Mont., where they both work in the Drummond school system. Jim is a guidance counselor and head football coach, as well as a junior high school history teacher. Jodi teaches art, music and reading in the elementary school.

**Ford Stuart** '86 lives in Seattle, where he is director of communications for the United Racing Commission.

**Nancy Beck** '87 lives in Bozeman, where she is an administrative assistant for Barnard Construction Co. Inc.

**Dave Carpenter** '87 lives in Lewistown, Mont., where he is the assistant golf professional at the Elks Country Club.

**Eric Moon** '87 earned his M.B.A. at the University of Maine and is currently working as an accountant for Systematics Inc. in Albany, N.Y.

**Randall G. Nelson J.D.** '87 is an attorney for the Felt & Martin P.C. law firm in Billings.

**Katrina Rappold** '87 lives in Dupuyer, Mont., where she teaches art classes.

**Kim Sperry** '87 is a park ranger for the National Park Service in Macon, Ga. She has a special message for Joel Meier, professor in the forestry school: "I made it. I am finally living my dream. Thanks for everything."

**Glenn E. Tremper J.D.** '87 lives in Great Falls, where he is an attorney for the law firm of Church, Harris, Johnson & Williams.

**Pam Iverson Bates** '88 lives in Kalispell, where she is a pharmacist at Stoick Drug.

**Todd Goodrich** '88 and his wife, Charmagne, live in Havre, Mont., where Todd is a photographer for the *Havre Daily News*.

**James A. Hubble J.D.** '88 lives in Stanford, Mont., where he practices law.

**Roger Kelley** '88 works as the Anaconda bureau reporter for the *Montana Standard*.

**Allen P. Lanning J.D.** '88 has joined the law firm of Conklin, Nybo & LeVeque in Great Falls.

**Shannon Swanz** '88 lives in Great Falls, where she is second assistant manager of Maurice's clothing store.

**Tiki Levinson** '88 has moved to Nacne, Alaska, where she works as a school librarian.

**Carl L. Wackerman** '88 teaches music at Blue Sky Schools in Rudyard, Mont.

**Rita Ward** '88 lives in Havre, Mont., where she runs the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

**Linda Wyckoff M.B.A.** '88 is executive director of the Gallatin Development Corp. Linda and her husband, Bill, live in Bozeman.

## Births

Kendall Matthew to **Paul R. Bolt** '77 and Rebecca Bolt, March 26, 1988, in Stockton, Calif.

Katelyn Mary to **Vicki Snow Corwin** '78 and **John R. Corwin** '75, Sept. 15, 1988, in Missoula.

Matthew Ross to **Carol Brennan Blair** '79 and **Ross E. Blair** '81, Jan. 20, 1989, in Missoula.

Derek Gregory to **Gregory A. Sprunk** x'81 and Cindy Sprunk, March 5, 1989, in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Kelly Margaret to **Maureen Sullivan Driscoll** '84 and **Larry Driscoll** '81, Jan. 17, 1988, in Troy, Mont.

Jacob Michael to **Theresa Destito Todd** '84 and Perry Todd, Nov. 23, 1988 in Dallas.

Alex Joseph to **Michael Wigger** '87 and Jill Munson-Wigger, Jan. 26, 1989, in Casper, Wyo.

Lauren Victoria to **Linda Whitham Whatley** '80 and Tony Whatley, Aug. 24, 1988, in Seattle.

## In Memoriam

The Alumni Association extends sympathy to the families of the following alumni and friends:

**Alice Longshore Barnett** '18, Missoula  
**Violet MacDonald Tierney** x'18, Portland, Ore.

**Beatrice Ruiter Risdall** '20, Red Lodge, Mont.  
**Mae Higgins Surmeier** '21, Goleta, Calif.

**Gerald DeGarmo** x'22, Seattle  
**Marjorie Taylor** x'23, Spokane

**William Charles Johnston** '24, Boca Raton, Fla.

**Nathaniel A. McKown** '24, Bellevue, Wash.  
**Ruby James Brennan** '25, Butte

**Florence Deane Charles** '27, Butte  
**Cecil C. Larson** x'27, Northbrook, Ill.

**Alvin J. Lucke** x'27, Havre, Mont.  
**Charles M. Spencer** '29, Richmond, Va.

**Lois Jean McMahon Nelson** '31, Mercer Island, Wash.

**Robert G. Arnot** '32, Conrad, Mont.  
**Mary Young Fosdal** '32, Hamilton, Mont.

**Howard J. Hubert** '32, Missoula  
**Alice Marguerite Stuke** '33, Great Falls

**Jane Power Tobin** '33, Helena  
**Allen Conrad** '35, Billings

**M. Robert Rutherford** '36, M.A. '39, Tehachapi, Calif.

**Harley R. Beasley** x'37, Portland, Ore.  
**Bernhardt T. "Benny" Bergeson** '37, Los Altos, Calif.





The Morin triplets, Tammy, Tina and Tracy, of Arlee, were among more than 820 students who received degrees at commencement June 10. The three intend to continue their education by attending UM's law school.

Phyllis McClain Gallagher '37, Spokane  
Joseph G. Braley '38, Manhattan, Mont.  
Nelle Porter Griffis '38, Missoula  
Eugene Mahoney M.A. '38, Mazatlan, Mexico  
Henry Max St. John '38, Missoula  
Millard E. Peterson '39, Missoula  
Joe Pomajevich '39, Kalispell  
Olga Haburchak '40, Seattle  
Mary Fuller Hartsell '40, Missoula  
Irene Burden Hultin '40, Walnut Creek, Calif.  
Electa Phelps Kuffel x'40, Missoula  
Lyle Reichman x'40, Bozeman  
Enid Buhmiller Bergsieker '41, Kalispell  
Raymond C. Keyser x'41, Ronan, Mont.  
William Stuft '41, Cut Bank, Mont.  
Walter H. Sundell '41, Boise, Idaho  
Thomas F. Cole x'42, Holbrook, N.Y.  
Thomas H. Strong '42, Spokane  
Gertrude Auren Dixon '43, Stevens Point, Wis.  
Jorgen Egeland '43, Reserve, Mont.  
Edith Hamilton Horn x'44, Deer Lodge, Mont.  
Charles W. Cooper x'45, Phoenix, Ariz.  
Erik O. Aaberge x'46, Dutton, Mont.  
Donald E. Clapper '46, Shelby, Mont.  
Marjorie Elizabeth Cole '46, Great Falls  
Dorothy E. Grant '46, M.Ed. '56, Portland, Ore.  
Evagene Spaulding Hill '47, Morgan Hill, Calif.  
Kenneth D. Smith M.Ed. '48, Miles City, Mont.  
Larry O. Woods J.D. '48, Billings  
Ursula M. Campbell '49, Missoula  
Florence Hoover Grow '49, Brea, Calif.  
Bynum M. Jackson M.S. '49, Stevensville, Mont.  
Hans Sylling '49, Billings  
Ronald P. Keim '50, Helena  
Robert A. Kelly Jr. '50, Anaconda, Mont.  
Doel Negron '50, M.Ed. '62, Prineville, Ore.  
Philip W. Strobe '50, J.D. '58, Helena  
George L. Sweeney '50, M.A. '55, Boise, Idaho  
William A. Blenkner '51, J.D. '59, Columbus, Mont.

Edward Belmont McCurdy '51, M.Ed. '53, Polson, Mont.  
Ellen Hutchison Woodward x'51, Albuquerque, N.M.  
Samuel A. Braxton Jr. '52, Missoula  
Pat Couvillion '52, Libby, Mont.  
Beverly Rich Crennen x'52, Bigfork, Mont.  
Louis T. LaRock '52, Thompson Falls, Mont.  
Albert H. Steinmetz '52, M.Ed. '60, Omak, Wash.  
Robert F. Alkire '53, Salt Lake City  
R.F. "Dick" Bolte x'53, Phoenix, Ariz.  
Donald E. Hamilton '53, Dillon, Mont.  
Charles James Schmitt '53, Elk Grove Village, Ill.  
Lawrence W. Warn '53, Denver  
Lois Teigen Bryan '54, Loveland, Colo.  
Sister Mary Giswalda M.Ed. '55, Hays, Mont.  
James L. Stolz '55, Exeter, Calif.  
Everett Terrell '55, Billings  
K. William "Bill" Harvey '56, M.Ed. '59, Lakeside, Mont.  
Bernard "Ben" Hanson '59, M.Ed. '62, Missoula  
James R. Koplin '59, M.S. '62, Eureka, Calif.  
Elmer Schell '59, Casper, Wyo.  
Bill Willard '59, Libby, Mont.  
Mary Bosley Blumfield '60, Scottsdale, Ariz.  
Curtis Norman Ingraham '60, Idaho Falls, Idaho.  
Marjorie Smith Cain M.Ed. '63, Miles City, Mont.  
Paul Dearstyne '63, Boise, Idaho  
Ralph Osborn M.Ed. '66, Lewiston, Idaho  
Clark A. Kochivar x'68, Utica, Mont.  
Gardner B. Miller '68, Estes Park, Colo.  
Ulrich Herliczek '74, Lenox, Mass.  
Kirk Peterson '74, San Francisco  
James C. Nordstrom '76, Billings  
James L. Brubaker '81, Billings  
Rory Dean Tollefsrud '88, Fort Shaw, Mont.  
Edwin Wesley Briggs, professor of law from 1936 to 1971, Missoula  
Edwin Marvin, founder of the philosophy department, Missoula  
Ralph Y. McGinnis, professor of speech communication from 1939 to 1968, Charleston, Ill.  
Harold Tascher, professor of social work for 30 years, Coeur D'Alene, Idaho

## New Alumni Association Life Members

John B. Bellusci '44, Ravensdale, Wash.  
William E. Hunt '55, Helena  
Harry M. Miller '69, Billings  
Brad Parrish '63, J.D. '67, Lewistown, Mont.  
Gary Fish '62, Tokyo  
Loren S. Foot x'43, Helena  
Byron Winter '75, Boise, Idaho  
Madge Cross Williams '41, Libby, Mont.  
Paul R. Bolt '77, Stockton, Calif.  
Wayne. Spicher '70, Iverness, Mont.  
James Coghlan '75, Seattle  
Francis Polutnik '53, Helena  
Dorothy H. Mathews Lucas '35, Seattle

Madison Vick '51, Salem, Ore.  
James Wylder '51, Great Falls  
Frances Jorgensen Wylder '53, Great Falls  
Gregory Olson '77, Helena  
Mary Brittingham Olson '81, Helena  
Richard Cox '61, Billings  
Cheri Pipenger Cox '61, Billings  
Carol Matye '51, Portland  
Sybil Christiani Matye '47, Portland  
B.L. Cyr Jr. '70, Crofton, Md.  
Judy Williams Cyr '67, Crofton, Md.  
Stuart E. Garrison '63, Visalia, Calif.  
William J. Sybrant '77, Great Falls  
Charles K. Hamar '58, Beaverton, Ore.  
A.P. "Lou" Sullivan '62, Flemington, N.J.  
Hazel Wilson Sullivan '61, Flemington, N.J.  
Stephen L. Phelps '72, Vacaville, Calif.  
Ann Cade Phelps '72, Vacaville, Calif.  
Dennis W. Heuscher '74, Kalispell  
Karen Mitchell Heuscher '72, Kalispell  
Roy Golder '47, Honolulu  
Violet DeGoller Golder '48, Honolulu  
Michael A. Childers '82, Billings  
Neal Freitas '81, Gardnerville, Nev.  
Diane Wilson Hoffman '77, Valencia, Calif.  
Dwain M. Immel '76, Englewood, Colo.  
David B. Montgomery '59, Alexandria, Va.  
Daniel R. O'Donnell '83, Wilmington, Del.  
George V. Samuelson '55, Glendive, Mont.  
Ronald J. Somerville M.S. '65, Juneau, Alaska  
Scott Hantz '80, Colstrip, Mont.  
Joan Delano Hantz '81, Colstrip, Mont.  
Clayton L. Huntley '52, Wisdom, Mont.  
Barbara Simmons Huntley '52, Wisdom, Mont.  
David E. Lauckner '70, Bloomington, Minn.  
Connie L. Lauckner M.A. '70, Bloomington, Minn.  
D. Gordon Rognlien Jr. '58, New York, N.Y.  
John N. Radonich '60, J.D. '62, Anaconda  
Paul Lloyd-Davies '79, Fort Collins, Colo.  
Brian K. Allen '83, Arlington, Va.  
Donald G. Bradley '51, Helena  
Janine Bedey Unruh '83, Lolo, Mont.  
Dorothy J. Working Dewart '49, Bothell, Wash.  
Elizabeth Nelligan Gibson '53, Missoula  
J. Beryl Hester Toms '42, Hoyt Lakes, Minn.  
Stephanie Sawicki '71, Cherry Hills, N.J.  
Belinda K. Orem '78, Redondo Beach, Calif.  
Mary Ruth Jewell Saylor Gatzke '71, M.Ed. '86, Laramie, Wyo.

## Schedule of Events

### September

9 Fresno, Calif. Tailgate party prior to the UM/Fresno football game.  
10 Los Angeles, Greater L.A. area picnic. Hesse Park, Rancho Palace Verdes, Calif.

### October

5-7 UM Homecoming 1989. Decade of the '70s reunion. Class of 1964's 25-year reunion. Class of 1979's 10-year reunion.

### November

17 Denver. Alumni Night: Aviation Club, Lakewood.



# Sports Schedule

## GRIZZLY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
<b>SEPTEMBER</b>			
2	Eastern New Mexico (Mission Valley Day)	Missoula	1:00
9	Fresno State	Fresno	8:30
16	Portland State (B.A.D. Day)	Missoula	1:00
23	Eastern Washington*	Spokane	8:00
30	Idaho*	Moscow	2:00
<b>OCTOBER</b>			
7	Weber State* (Homecoming & Helena Day)	Missoula	1:30
14	Nevada-Reno* (Great Falls Day)	Missoula	1:00
21	Northern Arizona*	Flagstaff	2:00
28	Boise State* (KaliSpell Day)	Missoula	1:00
<b>NOVEMBER</b>			
4	Montana State*	Bozeman	1:00
11	Idaho State* (Bitterroot Valley Day)	Missoula	Noon

\*Big Sky Conference game

## LADY GRIZ VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
<b>SEPTEMBER</b>			
1-2	San Marcos Tourney Texas, Lamar, SW Texas State	San Marcos	
3	Texas-San Antonio	San Antonio	
8-9	Gonzaga Tourney Gonzaga, Notre Dame, Portland	Spokane	
13	Gonzaga	Missoula	7:30
15	Boise State	Missoula	7:30
16	Weber State	Missoula	7:30
21	Northern Arizona	Flagstaff	
23	Nevada-Reno	Reno	
29	Idaho	Missoula	7:30
30	Eastern Washington	Missoula	7:30
<b>OCTOBER</b>			
6	Idaho State	Missoula	7:30
7	Montana State	Missoula	7:30
12	Boise State	Boise	
13	Brigham Young	Provo	
14	Weber State	Ogden	
20	Nevada-Reno	Missoula	7:30
21	Northern Arizona	Missoula	7:30
26	Idaho State	Pocatello	
27	Utah State	Logan	
<b>NOVEMBER</b>			
3	Eastern Washington	Cheney	
4	Idaho	Moscow	
7	Montana State	Bozeman	
10	San Francisco	San Francisco	
11	St. Mary's	Moraga	
17-18	Big Sky Conference Tourney (tentative)	Missoula	

## GRIZZLY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
<b>NOVEMBER</b>			
9	Simon Fraser	Missoula	7:30
24	Portland	Missoula	7:30
29	Creighton	Missoula	7:30
<b>DECEMBER</b>			
2	Wyoming		7:30
5	Pacific Lutheran	Missoula	7:30
8-9	Forest Industries Classic X (Boston, E. Tenn. State, Monmouth College)	7:00 & 9:00	
12	U.S. International (CA)	Missoula	7:30
16	Colorado State	Missoula	7:30
20	St. Mary's		8:30
22	U of Pacific		8:30
30	Wisconsin-LaCrosse	Missoula	7:30
<b>JANUARY</b>			
4	Nevada-Reno*	Reno	8:30
6	Northern Arizona*	Flagstaff	8:30
11	Idaho*	Missoula	7:30
13	E. Washington*	Missoula	7:30
18	Boise State*	Boise	7:30
20	Weber State*	Ogden	7:30
24	Idaho State*	Missoula	7:30
27	Montana State*	Bozeman	7:30
<b>FEBRUARY</b>			
3	Montana State*	Missoula	7:30
8	E. Washington*	Cheney	8:30
10	Idaho*	Moscow	8:30
15	Nevada-Reno*	Missoula	7:30
17	Northern Arizona*	Missoula	7:30
22	Weber State*	Missoula	7:30
24	Boise State*	Missoula	7:30
<b>MARCH</b>			
3	Idaho State*	Pocatello	7:30
8-9-10	Big Sky Coors Lt. Tourney	TBA	

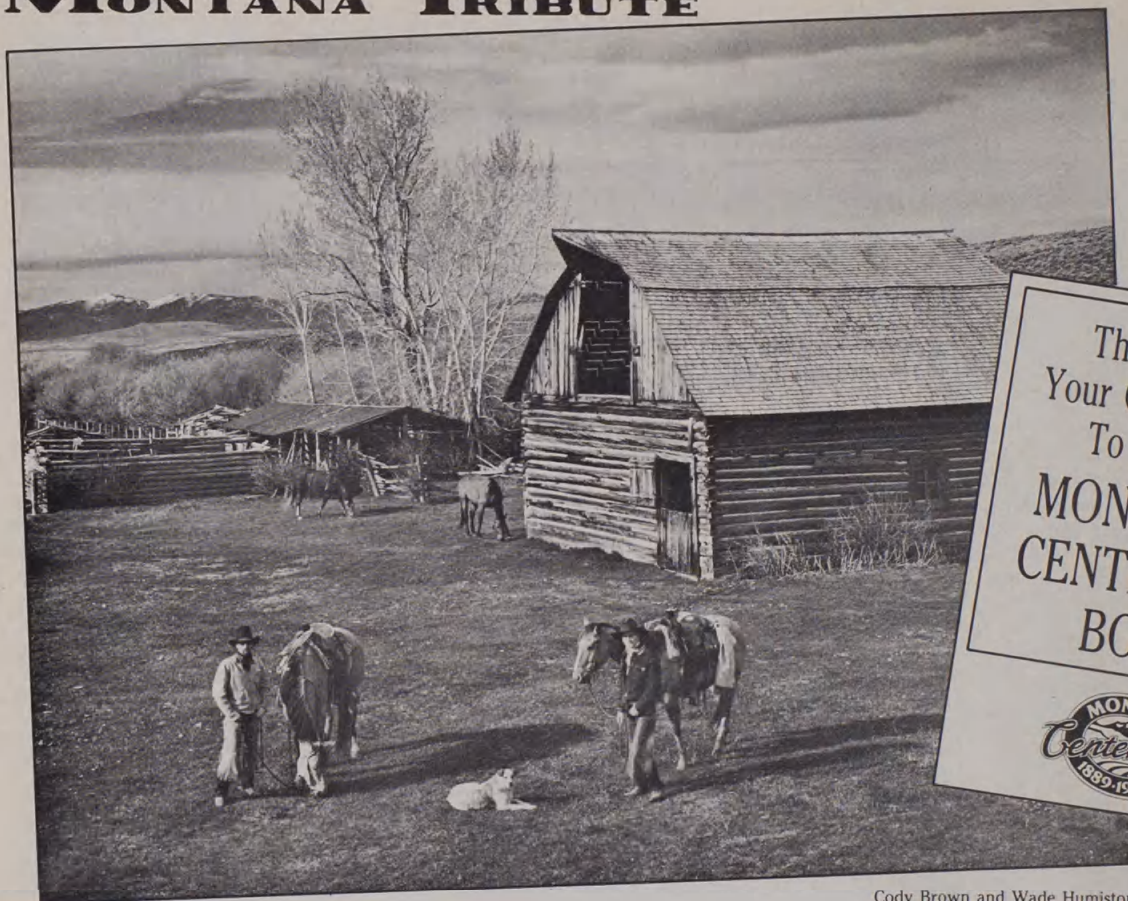
\*Indicates Big Sky Conference game. Bold indicates home game

## LADY GRIZ BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
<b>NOVEMBER</b>			
13	South Austr. All Stars	Missoula	8:00
26	Washington	Missoula	2:00
<b>DECEMBER</b>			
1-2	Domino's Pizza Classic (Bowling Gr., Kans. St. Portland)	Missoula	7:00 9:00
8	Brigham Young	Provo	4:00
Dec. 9	Utah	Salt Lake City	7:30
11	Southern Utah State	Cedar City	TBA
17	Gonzaga	Spokane	2:00
20-21	Golden Bear Classic (Cal., San Fran., Tex. Chr.)	Berkeley	TBA
30	Washington State	Missoula	2:00
31	Portland State	Missoula	2:00
<b>JANUARY</b>			
5	Boise State	Missoula	7:30
6	Weber State	Missoula	7:30
11	Northern Arizona	Flagstaff	7:00
13	Nevada-Reno	Reno	8:00
19	Idaho	Missoula	7:30
20	Eastern Washington	Missoula	7:30
26	Idaho State	Missoula	7:30
28	Montana State	Bozeman	1:30
<b>FEBRUARY</b>			
1	Boise State	Boise	5:30
3	Weber State	Ogden	7:30
9	Nevada-Reno	Missoula	7:30
10	Northern Arizona	Missoula	7:30
15	Idaho State	Pocatello	7:30
23	Eastern Washington	Cheney	8:30
24	Idaho	Moscow	8:30
<b>MARCH</b>			
3	Montana State	Missoula	7:30
9-10	Big Sky Conference Champ.	TBA	TBA



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